

Liberal Democrats' Vision of Japan: Us or Chaos

By David E. Sanger

NAOGYA, Japan — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa has a vision of what Japan may look like after Sunday's elections...

crats, says Mr. Miyazawa is wrong, Japan, he said recently at a rally near Tokyo, will look more like Italy.

are racing across the country this week warning that Japanese voters risk destroying all that they have built.

modest swing back to the governing party. Some analysts say that the party may now be able to retain the 222 seats it was left with in the House of Representatives after a fifth of the membership defected last month...

NATO Will Use Jets In Bosnia to Protect Peacekeeping Force

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — The NATO alliance ratcheted up its involvement in Bosnia on Wednesday with a decision to use ground-attack aircraft to protect United Nations peacekeepers...

French and British Jaguar fighters and Dutch F-16s. Technically, the warplanes are supposed to go into action only to protect UN peacekeepers.



FLOOD WEARY — An exhausted volunteer on a dike in West Des Moines, Iowa. President Clinton visited the Midwest, unveiling a \$2.48 billion aid plan Wednesday. Page 3.

In Central America, the Guerrillas Show They're Alive

By Douglas Farah

MANAGUA — Explosions that ripped through a car repair shop on the outskirts of Managua at dawn May 23 sent shock waves far beyond Nicaragua.

beneath the shop containing tons of weapons, including 19 surface-to-air missiles.

of an international terrorist operation in Nicaragua. The Associated Press reported.

between the cache and the New York blast. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not comment on the continuing investigation.

UN Command in Somalia Strained After U.S. Raid

By Keith B. Richburg

International support for the United Nations military intervention in Somalia showed further signs of strain Wednesday amid recriminations over a U.S. gunship assault against a Somali warlord's stronghold that provoked a riot in which four foreign journalists were killed.

ment was reached with the UN on a new approach. An Italian statement called for the suspension of UN combat operations and a review of the multinational mission.

At Lloyd's, a Criminal Inquiry

By Richard W. Stevenson

LONDON — The inquiries into the huge losses suffered by Lloyd's of London took a new turn Wednesday when officials said that prosecutors had opened the first criminal investigation into the activities of the insurance market's underwriters.

Office of documents supplied to it by managers appointed to sort out the mess at Gooda Walker. Officials said the investigation centered on whether Gooda Walker had inflated its stated profitability by improperly using complex insurance policies designed to mitigate risk.

Kiosk Israeli Missile Fails

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The sixth attempt to launch the U.S.-funded Israeli Arrow against a ballistic missile failed Wednesday in a shipboard test that could spell its end, security sources said.

Table with market data: Dow Jones (Up 27.11), Trib Index (Up 0.36%), The Dollar (New York 1.7181, London 1.7185, Paris 1.5035, Frankfurt 1.4976, Yen 107.125, FF 5.8595).



BLOWING FRANCE'S HORN — A trumpet player, mouthpiece at his lips, before the July 14 parade on the Champs-Élysées in Paris on Wednesday.

Thatcher's Plea For Plebiscite Loses, 445-176

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher broke openly Wednesday with the Conservative Party government she headed for more than 11 years, leading a revolt in the House of Lords over ratification of the Treaty on European Union.

Mafia Finds Bugs in Its Favorite Dishes

By Selwyn Raab

NEW YORK — Forget about the legal and sociological reasons offered for the decline of America's Mafia. Credit is due to crackdowns by the FBI and other investigators, but the underlying cause of the mob's deterioration is more simple — gangsters talk too freely and eat too prodigiously.

finally got the goods on him by planting a bug. They concealed it in the kitchen of his Staten Island mansion, the White House.

are culinary. A recent one is "Joe Dogs: The Life and Crimes of a Mobster" by Joseph Iannuzzi, a "wannabe" who never rose above the rank of "soldier" in the Gambino family.

Bosnian Refugees Wander the Globe Seeking Asylum

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service

KUTINA, Croatia — Nihad Beslagic, a Muslim, and Ivica Tomic, a Croat, did not know they had a lot in common before they started playing chess together at a refugee camp here.

Now they know they share an equally grim past, a bleak present and a very uncertain future.

Both men are victims of "ethnic cleansing" at the hands of their Serbian neighbors — driven from their homes in northern Bosnia, stripped of their property, extorted for "exit visas" and forced into exile from their homeland, possibly forever.

Now, day after day at this refugee village 45 miles east of Zagreb, the Croatian capital, Mr. Beslagic and Mr. Tomic play chess together and ponder what will happen to them and to people like them — the next pawns in the endgame of the Bosnian tragedy.

"I know there is no chance for us to return to the land I come from," said Tomic, 38, a miner from



Sadako Ogata, the UN refugee commissioner, arriving Wednesday in Sarajevo for an inspection tour. She called for more money.

Journey to Europe

Last of a series

Sanski Most west of Banja Luka. "There will be no cease-fire ever in my home area."

Down the road, in the same settlement, Ante Komusicki, another "cleansed" Croat from northern Bosnia, agreed.

"There can be no more fairy tales about democracy or help from the West," he said. "I'm a foreigner now wherever I go."

The civil war fought over the carcass of former Yugoslavia these past two years have given rise to a massive diaspora of more than a million Muslim and Croat refugees — the largest case of "forced migration" in Europe since the population displacements caused by World War II.

About a quarter of Bosnia's prewar population of 4.5 million has fled that land, spreading out across the world from Pakistan to the United States, from South Africa to Finland, in search of new homes, jobs and direction for their shattered lives.

The neighboring countries of Croatia and Serbia have had to absorb a massive influx of more than 500,000 refugees from the Bosnian battlefields.

Some of the Muslims from Bosnia are emigrating to Islamic countries like Jordan, which has agreed to take 500, and Pakistan, which has offered between 10,000.

Most UN refugee officials would agree with Mr. Tomic's assessment that the vast majority of the refugees are unlikely to return to their homes, or even to Bosnia, for years, if ever.

And many refugee officials say the Bosnians may form the most volatile element, and the most serious long-term challenge, in what has become a massive wave of immigrants, asylum-seekers and economic migrants from Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa to the countries of Western Europe.

Many analysts are drawing parallels between the plight of the Bosnian Muslims and that of the Palestinians. Like the Palestinians, who lost their homes when Zionists founded Israel, the Bosnian Muslims have

lost theirs to Serbs — and perhaps now to Croats as well — determined to establish a religiously and ethnically homogeneous nation.

One frequently asked question is whether Bosnian Muslim extremists will turn to seeking revenge on their enemies through terrorism, much as some embittered Palestinian factions have done ever since the foundation of Israel in 1948.

Ejup Ganic, vice president of the Muslim-led Bosnian government, has issued the first public warning, noting that the huge mass of homeless Bosnian Muslims forming inside the European Community could become a breeding ground for terrorists.

This is particularly likely, he said, if there is a widespread feeling among Bosnian refugees of betrayal by European nations that refused to arm or help their country.

"If the international community decided to finish with us, of course terrorism will start all over Europe," he said.

It is probably too early to judge the lasting impact of the influx of Bosnian refugees into Western Europe. But already it is clear that this group of immigrants will be exceptional.

"These are not normal immigrants," said Alessandra Morelli, an official in Karlovac of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. "They didn't choose to go abroad. They were forced to."

The Bosnians not only were forced to emigrate but, in many cases, also did so with nothing but the clothes they wore. Thousands have begun a new life as charity cases.

Their single biggest problem, Miss Morelli said, is the growing reluctance of economically strapped European governments to issue visas.

Germany, which has taken the biggest number of Bosnians, has just tightened its asylum laws. It is turning back those arriving from neighboring "safe countries" like Poland and the Czech Republic, Sweden, Denmark and now Poland are requiring entry visas.

The closure of Europe to the continuing tide of Bosnian war victims has left Croatia, a front-line state along the northern border of Bosnia, to take the brunt of the fallout.

Croatia is struggling to cope with 271,000 Bosnian refugees, in addition to 254,000 displaced Croatians from the 22 percent of Croatia held by Serbs in the republic.

"In terms of the percentage of our total population, it's as if the United States had to accept 30 million Mexican refugees," said Josip Esterhajer, spokesman for the Croatian government's Office for Displaced Persons and Refugees.

The cost to the Croatian government for housing, feeding and caring for these people will be \$746 million this year, according to Mr. Esterhajer. The entire government budget is around \$1 billion.

The government has been giving each displaced Bosnian Croat — although not Bosnian Muslims — a stipend of about \$12, plus \$5 for pocket money each month.

Tensions between the huge Muslim refugee population — at least 70 percent of the total — and Croats have increased, partly because of the recent eruption of warfare in central and southwestern Bosnia between Croats and Muslims, erstwhile allies against the Serbs.

Vladimir Seks, Croatia's deputy prime minister, recently hinted that Muslim refugees might no longer

be welcome because of the Muslim-Croatian fighting in Bosnia. But Foreign Minister Mate Granic, seeking to ease international concern, said late last month that there would be no change in Croatia's policy.

"Croatia is the only European country whose borders are still open," he said.

UN officials say that, in fact, Croatia continues to take in thousands of Bosnian Croat refugees — with no questions asked — and that as of late June, there has been only one case of Bosnian Muslims being deported to Bosnia. UN officials intervened to stop it.

Still, Croatia clearly has a double policy toward Bosnian refugees, one for Croats and another for Muslims. Muslims can enter Croatia only with a transit visa for passage to a third country, and do not benefit from government subsidies.

Croats, on the other hand, are treated almost like full-fledged Croatian citizens and can get passports relatively easily.

But the plight of Muslim and Croatian refugees seems remarkably similar in the telling. Take, for instance, the two cases of Mr. Beslagic and Mr. Tomic, the chess players.

Both have found the same accommodations in the Kutina resettlement camp, a prefab village with new paved roads and fresh landscaping that houses 1,400 people in 105 specially insulated homes.

But nobody is helping either Mr. Beslagic, a butcher by trade, or Mr. Tomic, a miner, to get work permits, a loan or a job or to become integrated into the community of Kutina.

Mr. Beslagic, the Muslim, said he had found only occasional work lasting a day or so. "The problem is for everybody," he said. "Not just Muslims. There is no work."

WORLD BRIEFS

Mexico to Repatriate China Refugees

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico agreed Wednesday to receive and repatriate at least 659 Chinese emigrants stranded in international waters off its Pacific coast, officials said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andres Rozental said the move was based on humanitarian concerns, but added that the Chinese would be repatriated immediately, the boats would be seized and their crews put on trial for smuggling.

The three ships were intercepted July 6 by the U.S. Coast Guard off Baja California, Mexico. The Chinese were believed sailing for the United States as part of a smuggling operation.

Cambodia May Accept Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH (AP) — A Cambodian leader indicated on Wednesday that the government was prepared to risk losing foreign aid by accepting a deal offered by the Khmer Rouge to end the civil war.

"Most important now is that Cambodia should reunite," said Hun Sen, co-chairman of the interim government. "It should not allow foreign countries to use their economic influence to divide Cambodia."

The Khmer Rouge leader, Khieu Samphan, offered Tuesday to turn over command of the group's 10,000-strong guerrilla force and the 20 percent of Cambodia that it controls if his group was given a position of permanent adviser to the newly elected government. The United States has vowed to withhold aid if the Khmer Rouge is given a role in the government. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian head of state, said in a statement Wednesday that Cambodian leaders would meet with the Khmer Rouge in September to discuss its proposal.

Kim Philby's Long Grim Good-Bye

MOSCOW (AP) — Kim Philby, the British-born Soviet spy who died at 76 in Moscow in 1988, spent the last 18 years of his life as a recluse, disillusioned with communism, troubled by drink, unwanted even by the KGB, his Russian widow said Wednesday in her first public appearance.

The woman, Rufina Pukhova, is writing a book about her 18-year marriage to Mr. Philby and answered questions from journalists at the offices of the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta to promote the book. She said Mr. Philby never expressed regret for his spying, or homesickness for England. But he felt discarded by the KGB, whose officers viewed him as a suspicious foreigner. He rarely left the apartment, she said, and listened to the BBC radio news each morning over a cup of tea, then read British newspapers, watched sports on television and did crossword puzzles.

Mr. Philby was one of history's most successful double agents. For two decades, from the mid-1930s to the mid-1950s, he passed British and American secrets to Moscow while working at the top level of MI6, the British intelligence service.

U.S.-North Korea Progress Cited

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and North Korea reported unspecified progress Wednesday in negotiations to open two suspected nuclear sites in North Korea to international inspection.

After meeting for seven hours, officials from the two countries said that the talks had been "useful" and that they would meet again on Friday. U.S. officials had said in advance that the talks would only resume on Friday if progress was made.

"The two sides agreed that the discussions we had today were productive and useful," said the North Korean first vice minister of foreign affairs, Kang Sok Ju, after he had met with a U.S. assistant secretary of state, Robert Gallucci. The talks, held at the U.S. mission in Geneva, followed an earlier round in New York in June. Those talks led to North Korea suspending its threat to withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Russian Troops Retake a Tajik Post

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (Combined Dispatches) — Russian troops recaptured a border post in Tajikistan on Wednesday after a fierce fight with Muslim guerrillas infiltrating from Afghanistan, officials and news reports said.

The battle was so intense that the Russian defense minister, Pavel S. Grachev, said Russia should reinforce the frontier immediately with more troops, tanks, artillery, fighting vehicles, attack planes and possibly bombers.

Post No. 12 near the village of Sarigor was attacked from the Afghan side of the frontier Tuesday in what officials called one of the bloodiest cross-border attacks in recent months. When Russian and Tajik forces backed by aircraft and artillery retook the post, they found 20 of their comrades dead, said Major General Anatoli Chichulin, commander of Russian border troops in Tajikistan. (AP, Reuters)

400 Race Crimes in May in Germany

BONN (Reuters) — Germany registered 400 ethnic crimes in May, including injury to 96 people and the death of five in attacks by extreme rightists, the government said Wednesday.

In answer to a question in parliament, it said the attacks included 33 cases of arson, 59 beatings and 308 offenses such as property damage, threats, insults and theft.

Sixty-six people have been detained and six charged. The May figures included arson that killed two Turkish women and three children in the western city of Solingen. The police registered 141 extremist crimes in January and February. There were more than 500 in September.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Court Condemns Blackpool Beaches

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Court of Justice on Wednesday faulted the British government for failing to guarantee clean water for swimmers at Blackpool on the Irish Sea, one of England's most popular seaside resorts.

The court ruled that water off Blackpool fell below European Community requirements over sewage pollution. It said Britain failed to meet EC laws obliging member states to clean up beaches. It ordered London to pay legal costs.

The British government dismissed the ruling as largely technical. Environment Minister Tim Yeo said a £2 billion (\$3 billion) cleanup operation would bring Britain's coastline to EC standards by 1995.

The changing of the guard at London's Buckingham Palace is being cut down to every other day — disappointing tourists and the British travel industry — as an economy measure in an era of shrinking defense budgets. Until now, the colorful Coldstream Guardsmen changed the guard daily. (Reuters)

Italian Unions called off a nationwide strike of public transport workers intended to stop buses, streetcars and subways in the major Italian cities Thursday after the government's decision to enforce reforms for Italy's public transport system. (AP)

Czech Republic border guards have started passport controls on border crossings from Slovakia. The Interior Ministry said in Prague on Wednesday. Citizens from the former Czechoslovakia are exempt. (Reuters)

South Korea opened a consulate-general in Shanghai, its first in China since the two countries established diplomatic relations in August. China is expected soon to open a consulate-general in Pusan, Korea. (Reuters)

U.S. Opposes Iran For Bosnia Mission

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The United States opposes sending Iranian troops into Bosnia-Herzegovina to defend security zones for Bosnian civilians, according to a State Department official.

There would be "substantial problems with a sizable contingent of Iranian troops in Bosnia," the official said Tuesday, referring to a proposal from Tehran to put 10,000 men at the disposal of the United Nations as part of an offer made by the Organization of the Islamic Conference, based in Islamabad.

At a meeting in Islamabad on Tuesday, the Organization of the Islamic Conference proposed offering 17,000 troops to the world body from six countries including Iran and the "State of Palestine."

The U.S. official said the Clinton administration would not make its opposition known officially because of the criticism such a move could draw from the countries taking part in protecting the safe areas in Bosnia.

While the administration official did not specify the nature of these problems, Washington for days has said Tehran's influence in the former Yugoslavia is growing and that foreign nationals should take steps

to protect themselves against possible acts of Iranian-inspired terrorism.

Still, the official said, "given the fact that we are not providing ground troops, it is not up to us to comment."

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain, answering questions in Parliament, said Wednesday that he believed there was a strong case for Muslim troops to serve in Bosnia. But he added, "I don't myself think that Iran would be a suitable candidate for that."

A State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, indicated that the United States would defer on the issue to Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali. It is for Mr. Butros Ghali, Mr. McCurry said, to decide on the appropriate deployment of forces, and the United States would refrain from commenting on the participation of particular states.

He said that the United States was in close consultation with the secretary-general but that he did not know if Washington formally had offered opinions on the countries that ought or ought not to supply troops.

If Mr. Butros Ghali decides to approve the Iranian contingent, the United States then would decide whether there was any cause for concern, he said.

The United Nations has asked member states to provide 7,500 additional troops to protect the six safe zones in Bosnia declared by the Security Council.

In Dhaka, Bangladesh, nearly 15,000 people marched in the streets on Wednesday to demonstrate support for Muslims. (AP, Reuters)

Liberia Refugees Trapped

MONROVIA, Liberia — About 50,000 refugees are trapped in northern Liberia and face starvation unless aid can reach them, relief workers said on Wednesday.

Aid workers said heavy rain had washed away much of the road and damaged bridges, making it difficult for aid convoys to get through.

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joined the government in criticizing the course of the UN Somali campaign.

The Italian daily La Repubblica said: "The American action is incomprehensible and unjustifiable." It compared the United States in Somalia to a Wild West bounty hunter who shoots up a school, killing bad guys and good guys alike.

Avenire, official newspaper of the Italian Roman Catholic bishops, called the air strike "a vile American raid." The Vatican paper L'Osservatore Romano said the intervention by the Americans "demonstrates, if there was any need, that the original objective of the mission has been abandoned."

Germany's opposition Social Democrats said the violence in Somalia called into question Chancellor Helmut Kohl's decision to send a contingent of 1,600 German troops there on what would be that country's first overseas deployment since World War II. The Social Democrats said the troop offer should be withdrawn.

"Nothing has changed in our mission," Mr. Rühle told the newspaper Hamburger Abendblatt in an interview made available ahead of publication on Thursday.

Other nations with key troop contingents in the United Nations coalition, like Pakistan and France, have strongly backed the military strikes. The Pakistani Foreign Ministry said in Islamabad that without the U.S. air strikes there would be "chaos in the country."

In Washington, Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, became the first senior U.S. politician to break with the administration's policy. He called for the 4,000 U.S. troops in Somalia to "pack up and go home."

General Aidid showed no signs of relenting in his hit-and-run ambush attacks that have turned the southern half of Mogadishu into a guerrilla war zone.

General Aidid, in an interview to be published soon in the Italian weekly Fanaligia Cristiana, said: "We are ready for a dialogue. Immediately after without preconditions. But we do not intend to submit to the arrogance of the military might of the United States and other subordinate powers."

STATESIDE / HOMOSEXUALS IN MILITARY

Aspin Said to Back a 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' Gay Policy

★ POLITICAL VOICES ★

Health Industry Pours Funds Into Congress

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton's health-care plan has not even made it to Capitol Hill and already the health and insurance industries have increased their political action committee donations by 20 percent, giving \$2.2 million in the first five months of 1993, most of it to key health-committee members.

An analysis of Federal Election Commission records by the consumer group Citizen Action shows overall PAC giving rose by 8 percent from the similar period in 1991. Citizen Action favors a single-payer, Canadian-style health system.

Hospitals, health-maintenance organizations and nursing homes increased their contributions at the fastest rate — 49 percent — followed by doctors and other health-care professionals, at 31 percent.

Members of the Finance Committee in the Senate, and the Ways and Means, and Energy and Commerce panels in the House received nearly half of all the health and insurance industries' PAC money. The 20 members of the Senate Finance Committee averaged \$11,912.

Those benefiting the most were the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, who received \$70,500, and the leader of the Democratic majority in the House, Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, who received \$50,000. (NYT)

High Court Nominee Gets Highest ABA Rating

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association has given Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg its highest rating on her fitness to be a Supreme Court justice, congressional officials said.

The rating of "well qualified" underlined the vastly changed political context in which Judge Ginsburg will face the Senate Judiciary Committee next Tuesday for her confirmation hearings, compared with that of the last Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas.

In 1991, the ABA's Standing Committee on the Judiciary gave Thomas a mixed rating, a majority giving him the middle grade of "qualified" and a minority deeming him "not qualified." The rating was conveyed on Tuesday to the Senate Judiciary Committee and to the White House.

Judge Ginsburg, who was nominated to the court by Mr. Clinton on June 14, is expected to encounter no serious opposition to confirmation. She has served on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for 13 years, earning a reputation as a cautious jurist.

Justice Thomas received the lowest rating ever given by the bar association to someone who was confirmed for the court.

The justice nominated before Justice Thomas, David C. Souter, received a unanimous "well qualified" rating from the bar association in 1990.

During the 12 years of Republican rule in the White House, the bar association's role in judicial nominations was heatedly debated in legal circles. Many Republicans complained that the bar association was tilted toward liberal judicial candidates. (NYT)

Bush Subpoenaed Over Arms Sales to Iraq

WASHINGTON — Former President George Bush was served with a subpoena to appear as a witness in September at the trial of an Atlanta banker who is accused of making nearly \$5 billion in unauthorized loans to finance Iraq's arms buildup.

The lawyer for Christopher P. Drogoul, the banker, said Mr. Bush's testimony and documents he may possess were needed to demonstrate the main point of his client's defense — that Mr. Drogoul was carrying out the Bush administration's policy of tilting toward Iraq in its war with Iran and of trying to woo President Saddam Hussein with American arms and dollars. (NYT)

Clinton Names European Community Envoy

WASHINGTON — Mr. Clinton has named Stuart Eizenstat, a former aide to president Jimmy Carter, as the next U.S. ambassador to the European Community, the White House said.

Mr. Eizenstat, whose appointment must be confirmed by the Senate, currently heads the Washington office of a law firm based in Atlanta.

From 1977 to 1981, Mr. Eizenstat, 50, was Mr. Carter's main domestic policy adviser. Before that, he served on the White House staff of president Lyndon B. Johnson, also a Democrat.

"Stuart Eizenstat has been an important, and highly respected voice in national and international policy debate for many years," the White House statement said. (AP)

Rift Divides Abortion Proponents in Congress

WASHINGTON — A growing number of female lawmakers are reconsidering their support for the most far-reaching abortion rights legislation before Congress this session, exposing a widening schism within the ranks of those who call themselves "pro-choice" and further clouding the prospects for the bill.

"It is very serious," said Representative Maxine Waters, Democrat of California, adding that the widening disagreement, which has taken on racial overtones, marks "the first time that I have witnessed this kind of division in the women's movement around this issue."

Supporters of the bill, which is known as the Freedom of Choice Act, say they seek to write into law the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision establishing abortion as a constitutional right, which would take the issue out of the hands of the courts.

The legislation is running into difficulties because its supporters cannot agree over how sweeping it should be.

The outlook for the bill is particularly questionable in the House. Don Edwards, Democrat of California, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee subcommittee that wrote the bill, said supporters were counting their votes every two or three days, and had yet to come up with a majority.

"We're rather close," he said, "but we're not there yet. I won't bid you."

The dispute among abortion rights advocates centers on provisions in the bill that give states the option of deciding whether to pay for poor women's abortions and whether to require parental involvement before a minor can get an abortion. Polls show that while most Americans believe a woman has a right to an abortion, it should not be paid for by taxpayers, and that minors, in most cases, should not receive abortions without the knowledge of their parents. (LAT)

Quote / Unquote

Senator Don Nickles, Democrat of Oklahoma, on the nomination of Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general: "She certainly seems to be a radical in favor of abortion, in favor of birth control devices distribution for children, sex education for very young minors. They're enough to sink her nomination." (AP)

Away From Politics

Archaeologists have dug up a fossilized egg in what they believe was a dinosaur nesting area 145 million years ago during the Jurassic period. "If we find embryonic bones, they can be linked to who laid the eggs," said Ken Carpenter, who is directing the dig near Denver. "We haven't been able to do that during the Jurassic period." So far, the dozens of dinosaur eggs found containing embryos have dated from about 65 million years ago when the creatures began to disappear. The Jurassic period lasted from 180 million to 130 million years ago.

The operator of the trans-Alaska pipeline, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., has tentatively agreed to pay \$98 million to settle thousands of lawsuits over the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Exxon Corp. would remain as a defendant.

A mistrial was declared after a jury in Washington was deadlocked in the case of a man accused of raping a woman who had asked him to use a condom she provided. After the mistrial was declared, the jury reported that its final vote was 10 for acquittal and two for conviction of Jawsed Elmari, 31.

A federal judge said he was wrong in January when he barred New York state from adopting California's strict rules on air pollution from cars — rules aimed at eliminating the kind of smog that blanketed the region last week.

The parents of a Japanese exchange student who was shot to death in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, when he knocked at the wrong door looking for a Halloween party are suing the man who was found not guilty of manslaughter in the case.

In a rare, long-term study of heroin addiction that spans nearly a quarter-century, researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles, have found that the average age of death for frequent users of the drug is 40, and that those who do not quit by their late 30s are unlikely to ever stop. (AP, NYT, LAT)

By Eric Schmitt
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin will recommend to President Bill Clinton that homosexuals be allowed to serve in the military as long as they do not make public or private declarations of their sexual orientation, gay-rights advocates said. Pentagon officials have told them.

Mr. Aspin's decision as reported by the advocates would put the secretary behind one of the more conservative proposals offered in the debate over homosexuals in the military.

Mr. Clinton, who had wanted to allow homosexuals in the military without restriction, could come up with another policy, but that would mean overruling his defense secretary as well as many members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who also support a "don't ask, don't tell" approach.

By describing a policy clearly unpalatable to the gay-rights advocates, the Pentagon seemed to ensure that the proposal would land in public debate before Mr. Clinton makes a decision later this week.

The advocates who met with the Pentagon on Tuesday, Thomas F. Sheridan and Chai Feldblum of the Campaign for Military Service, said they had to justify the move as an effort to meet the concerns of the top brass, which they said must be done to make any progress at all.

In a meeting at the Pentagon, Mr. Sheridan and Ms. Feldblum said, two senior Pentagon officials also told them that military policy would be rewritten to say that "homosexual conduct," not simply "homosexuality," was incompatible with military service, as the current policy reads.

If the policy emerges as described by the gay-rights leaders, it would resemble the stricter versions of "don't ask, don't tell" proposals supported by Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, and many of the Joint Chiefs.

"The Joint Chiefs and the Pentagon's position was presented solidly," said Mr. Sheridan. "They told us, 'It's this position or the president can decide for himself if he wants to go down in flames.'"

Mr. Aspin and his aides have been consulting with the chiefs to reach a compromise acceptable that honors, to some de-

gree, Mr. Clinton's promise to end bias in the ranks based on sexual orientation.

In the face of stiff military objections to such a change in policy, civilian Pentagon officials have widely hunted in recent weeks for what might salvage only a change in the phrasing of what is considered compatible with military service.

Without a whole-hearted endorsement from the Joint Chiefs, conservative lawmakers — and perhaps even moderate ones — are ready to back a proposal to make a ban on homosexuals in the military the law of the land, rather than just a government policy as it now is.

Advocates of equal rights for homosexuals have fought to stop military discharges on the basis of sexual orientation alone, to lift restrictions on private speech and in-

clude equal enforcement and punishment of misconduct by both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

As described by the advocates of gay rights, the Pentagon's recommendation would include the following:

• Public and private declarations of homosexual orientation would be prohibited, except when speaking to a chaplain, psychologist or someone in a medical emergency.

• Homosexual conduct on base and off would still be prohibited.

• Investigations into whether a soldier or sailor is homosexual would be sharply curbed. A person would not be investigated if he or she was seen at a gay bar or if he or she had a photograph of someone of the same sex on his or her desk.



A Hannibal, Missouri, home owner, right, reinforcing a dike around his house with the help of his children and a family friend.

Clinton, at Flood Site, Promises Help

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Bill Clinton visited the flood-ravaged Midwest on Wednesday and promised to send legislation to Congress immediately for a minimum of \$2.48 billion in federal disaster relief.

"I have seen whole towns flooded, but I have never seen anything on this scale before," Mr. Clinton said after his helicopter passed over inundated fields, railroad bridges and the contaminated water works near the Iowa capital city. Streets below him disappeared into tracks of muddy water.

"It's very bad," Mr. Clinton said. "This is a very profound problem."

Following his helicopter tour, he answered questions on a radio program. "The spirit of the people seemed undaunted," he said, although he noted that several people had "choked up" as they contemplated the extent of the destruction.

The bill will seek \$2.48 billion, he said, adding that the total will almost certainly rise as damage estimates go up.

Damage estimates from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin put the flood's cost so far at around \$3 billion, about \$2 billion for destruction of crops and \$1 billion in other property damage.

Mr. Clinton said the final legislation ought to be on his desk in a couple of weeks and the money released "almost immediately" afterward.

He minimized the impact of the disaster relief on the budget deficit, noting that estimates of the deficit had improved from earlier in the year because of lower interest rates and job growth.

Even before Mr. Clinton arrived, the governor of Iowa, Terry Branstad, said he doubted that the re-

quest for \$2.48 billion would be enough.

"The damage in the state of Iowa is probably going to exceed \$1 billion," Mr. Branstad said.

The White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said the money would cover support for a number of U.S. agencies including the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

A fact sheet issued by the traveling White House said funds would go for payments to farmers, as well as repairing damaged transportation systems, housing and flood-control works.

Ms. Myers said the money was intended to cover operations for the remaining three months of this fiscal year.

Congressional leaders, who have been summoned to a meeting at the White House on Thursday, promised quick action on Mr. Clinton's request.

In Washington, the leader of the minority Republicans in the Senate, Bob Dole of Kansas, talked with White House budget director, Leon E. Panetta, and said he was "certainly willing to cooperate with the president" in pushing the aid package through Congress.

"This is the emergency of the year," said Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Mindful of criticism that President George Bush was slow in delivering aid to hurricane victims last year, the White House has been trying to show it is staying on top of this disaster.

Mr. Clinton has declared 222 Midwest counties and the city of St. Louis federal disaster areas, making them eligible for grants, low-interest loans and other federal aid. The Agriculture Department named 304 counties in flood states eligible for emergency loans because of crop losses.

Impact on Economy Likely to Be Minor

By Louis Uchitelle
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For all the spectacular devastation of the Mississippi flood of 1993, the impact on the huge U.S. economy is likely to be very small, many experts say.

While the flood has threatened to interrupt shipments of food, chemicals, cars and other products, nearly every obstacle has so far been overcome or bypassed.

When the floods washed away a railroad bridge across the Mississippi at East Hardin, Missouri, cutting the Santa Fe's main line from Chicago to southern California, trains were rerouted along another railroad's tracks to cross the river below Saint Louis. When the water covered the trucked used by the Monsanto Chemical Co. to ship herbicides from its plant in Muscatine, Iowa, the herbicide went by truck for two days, while new ties and track were laid on top of the old ones, bringing the rail line once again above water.

And while 3,000 barges are stuck on the upper Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, the grain in them is mostly for export and not immediately needed, said Keith Collins, director of economic analysis at the

Agriculture Department. Elevators in New Orleans, at the mouth of the Mississippi, currently hold enough grain to satisfy export orders, so the stuck barges are for the moment serving as warehouses for millions of tons of grain.

"There are all kinds of little disruptions and stress to the nation's economic system, and certainly Des Moines has a huge problem," said Robert Schnorbus, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, whose specialty is the Midwest. "But nothing is shutting down in America beyond the actual flood area."

Federal officials are estimating damages at \$2 billion to \$3 billion, mostly in lost crops. That is far below the \$18 billion in devastation from the hurricane that struck Florida and Louisiana last year.

Powell Given Saudi Medal

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been awarded the Saudi Medal of Excellence by King Fahd for his role in the Gulf War, the Saudi Press Agency reported on Wednesday.

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Off Course in Somalia

What started as a humanitarian United Nations mission to feed starving Somalis seems to be turning into something far less benign. The United Nations says 15 people were killed in Monday's raid by U.S. helicopter gunships and ground troops against the headquarters of Mohammed Farrah Aidid; the Red Cross counts 54 dead. The bodies of four journalists have also been recovered, apparently victims of mob retaliation. Whatever the final death count, enough is enough. Italy now rightly asks that offensive actions be suspended while the international community reassesses its goals. The Security Council needs to ask what purpose the UN military operation is serving, and whether it is worth the heavy price in lives and goodwill.

In a place as anarchic as Somalia, humanitarian and security objectives must go together. But it is a mistake to see security in purely military terms. The United States, as the world's strongest military power, can temporarily strike fear into local warlords, but not even American might could manage that for very long without getting bogged down in messy combat.

Killed Doing Their Job

It is in the nature of what they do that foreign correspondents tend make their work look easy. No matter how terrifying the situation, the job at hand is to impose order on events. Writers are supposed to produce clear prose. Television correspondents need to sound authoritative and in control. Photographers, along with television camera and sound crews, may have the most dangerous jobs of all, since they must always be right where the action is, no close and in the line of fire. They are not supposed to flinch or duck for cover.

Hansi Krauss, 30, an Associated Press photographer from Germany. Their deaths were not accidental. They, along with several other wounded correspondents, were victims of mob violence directed specifically at foreign journalists. Unarmed journalists became convenient targets for angry Somalis retaliating for attacks by UN troops on a command center of warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid. They are trying to bring a bit of light into some very dark corners [of] the world," said David Hamay, the British president of the United Nations Security Council, and it is a tragedy that they suffer from this.

It's Akin to Barbaric

Most Americans now know better than to use nasty generalizations about ethnic or religious groups. Disparaging stereotypes — the avicious Jew, the sneaky Chinese, the dumb Irishman, the lazy black — are so unacceptable that it is a shock even to hear them mentioned. Thanks to current international politics, however, one form of ethnic bigotry remains a source of respectability in the United States: prejudice against Arabs. Anyone who doubts this has only to listen to the lyrics in a song from the animated Disney extravaganza "Aladdin":

ists from Arab countries have recently threatened New York. The difficulties mount when policemen in Iran imprison women for showing their hair, or when mullahs issue death warrants against others they consider blasphemous. But the ayatollahs of Iran do not represent all Arabs, nor all Muslims — just as sleazy televangelists do not represent all Christians, or all Americans.

Other Comment

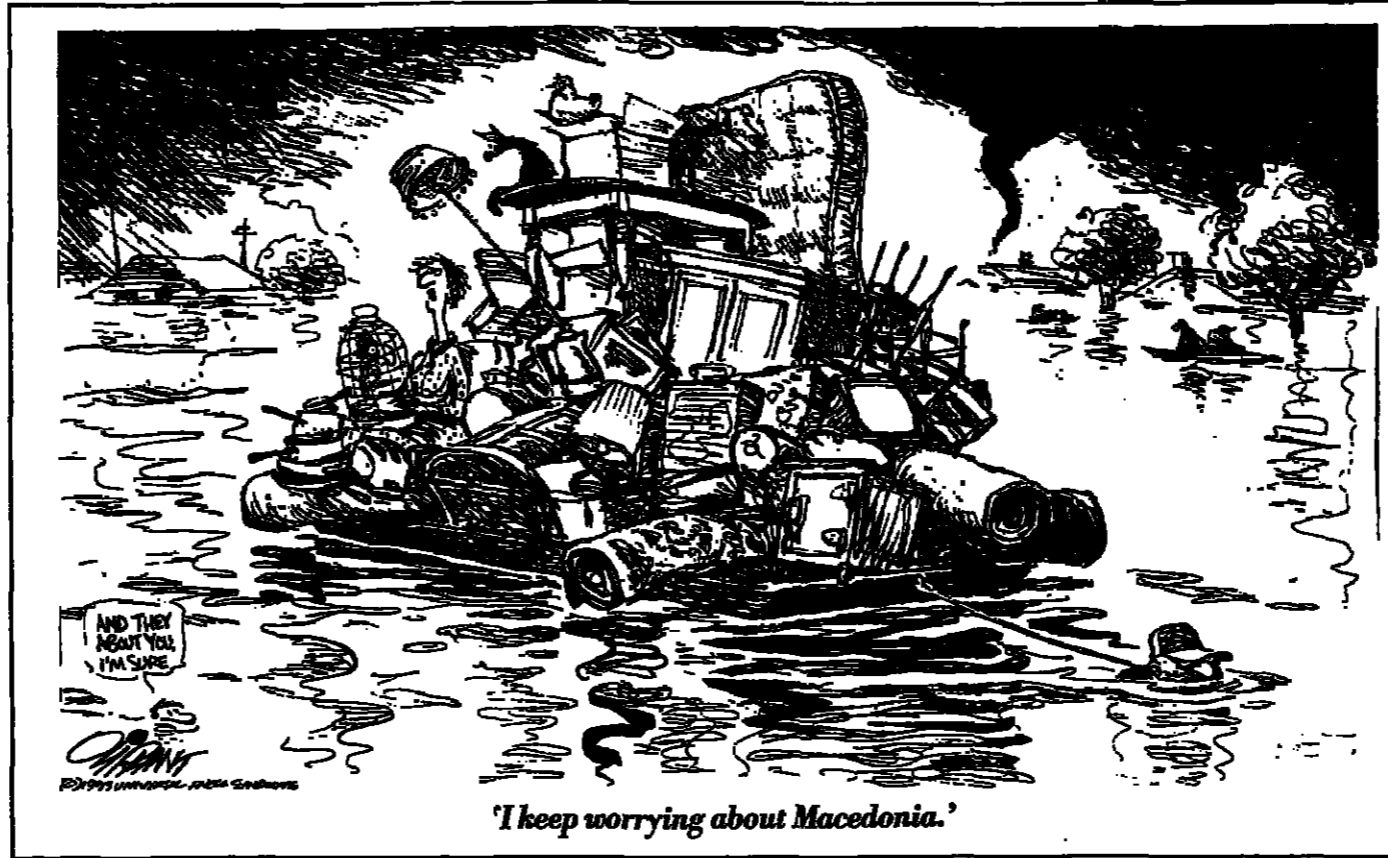
The 'New Boy' Fares Well

President Bill Clinton has gotten his sea legs in international diplomacy. He started as the "new boy on the block" at the economic summit meeting in Tokyo. But Mr. Clinton is a quick study, and he found that there is a lot of deference that goes with being the president of the United States.

weapons, and its facilities to build nuclear weapons. The council also ordered a long-term international monitoring program.

Dealing With a Defiant Iraq

The UN Security Council's orders were clear and emphatic. Iraq, after its defeat in the Gulf War, was required to destroy its stocks of ballistic missiles and chemical and biological



Will No Leader Rise to Meet the Balkan Challenge?

VIENNA — The Yugoslav novelist Miroslav Krleža has said of the people of Bosnia that they "acquired the fatal habit of living together, a quality which the various armies now fighting one another are, by means of a bloodbath, attempting to correct." The correction is nearly complete, extermination near for the idea of a liberal politics in Yugoslavia, and for those who believed in it.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher's characterization of Bosnia as "a long ways from home, in the middle of another continent," like Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd's remark about the undesirability of permitting the victims in Balkan wars an equal chance — a "level killing

ground" — against their aggressors, suggests that the answer is "no." Both comments demonstrated a refusal to acknowledge, possibly even to understand, that this affair has not been an isolated episode which will have no consequences elsewhere. Yet if Mr. Christopher and the Clinton administration do not understand that, why is the United States deploying 300 soldiers to Macedonia's borders with Serbia and Albania?

those borders in any systematic way. They are not themselves a deterrent to those borders' violation, nor does any deterrent exist. Washington and the European capitals explicitly have made it their policy not to intervene in Yugoslavia — who can reasonably expect them to change that policy now?

China Is Too Important to Be Ignored

Recent congressional visitors have found China more vibrant and open than they had expected. But virtually no top Chinese leader has heard the views of his U.S. counterpart argued forcefully and directly.

China, a nuclear power with intercontinental ballistic missiles and a permanent member's seat on the United Nations Security Council, has enormous capacity to do mischief on the world stage.

China's huge size, rapid economic growth and cost-based energy structure will make it a prime source of increased global environmental damage during the coming decade. The world cannot deal realistically with environmental issues in Asia without cooperating with China in this arena.

A Foe of Gadhafi Takes Up His Case

WASHINGTON — Consider it the Washington lawyer's version of the "Innocent Proposal" that Robert Redford made on-screen to Demi Moore: If Moammar Gadhafi offered you half a million dollars to represent the Libyan government in the case of the bombing of Pan Am 103, would you do it?

Several attorneys were offered \$500,000 retainers. They refused after talking to Youssef Dibri, the shadowy head of Libya's National Security Service, which Western intelligence agencies have implicated in terrorist acts.

he quickly provided George Shultz with a legal justification for the April 1986 U.S. air raid that almost killed Colonel Gadhafi. The raid was mounted to punish Libya for bombing a West Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

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A 20 percent yen appreciation to, say, 80 to the dollar would solve a lot of problems.

closed. Sometimes they are closed and sometimes they are remarkably open. Japanese women make it quite clear that they prefer Western fashions. Men have an equally fastidious preference for Scotch whisky, U.S. golf clubs and Canadian log houses. Some of the barriers that do exist could be overcome if Westerners tried harder to master the language and culture. By one calculation, if all Japanese markets were open, Japan's trade surplus would drop by 10 percent. If all Western markets were open, Japan's trade surplus would increase by 15 percent.

Imbalance Awaiting Correction

By Gregory Clark
TOKYO — Asking Japan to rein in its ballooning trade surplus is like asking the sun to stop rising. The surplus is built in, for a variety of reasons. One is superior productivity. Past Japanese protectionism combined with a post-feudal work ethic (not unlike what once existed in the North European societies) and heavy reinvestment of profits to give Japan an unbeatable lead in most manufacturing industries.

1983: French Disavowal

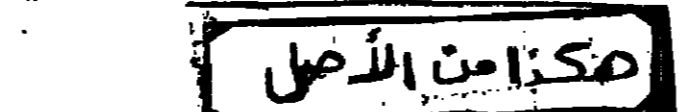
PARIS — "Our vessels have forced, in spite of our orders, the bar of Menem." Such is the declaration of the French Government concerning the advance of the gunboats Inconstant and Comète, which slipped over the bar at the mouth of the river on July 13 and exchanged shots with the Siamese. The Government is seeking to diminish this incident's importance by throwing the responsibility upon the commanders of the vessels.

1943: Dark French Skies

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Flying Fortresses and swarms of lesser American and British planes darkened the French skies today [July 14] with bombing attacks on an aircraft factory and park at Le Bourget Airport near Paris and four other German installations. They shot down 51 German planes, 45 of which fell to Fortress guns, also near Paris, where aircraft repair and assembly plants were pounded.

1918: Allies on Parade

PARIS — Yesterday was one of the most glorious days in the history of France. On this Fourteenth of July, France's Independence Day, the army of the civilized world, which is fighting



OPINION

When the Economy Holds More Threat Than Promise

By E. J. Dionne Jr.

WASHINGTON—The Tokyo economic summit amounted to a group visit to the political intensive care unit. Among the leaders of the world's richest democracies, President Bill Clinton was by far the most popular, a comment not on the love he has aroused among the American people but on the terrible mess politicians find themselves in throughout the industrial world.

Bargains between people and their communities, firms and governments have been shattered.

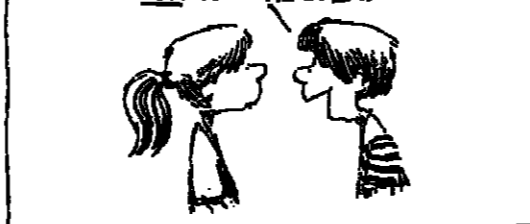
backs and statesmen alike had a chance of standing on the right side of history and opposing the Soviet monolith. There is something to this, but most of the time, politicians rise and fall on the basis of how the folks at home feel.

logical revolutions, cannot simply be abolished. But for very large numbers of people, the global economy is more menace than promise for the foreseeable future. The new economy shatters the social and personal bargains that people thought they had with their companies, their communities, their governments.

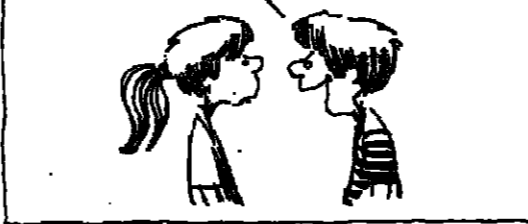
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being created in Bosnia, and would less embarrassingly have been created under the Vance-Owen plan, is a ritualized regional instability. The original tensions in the region run so deep and are so complex and intractable that Germany's headlong recognition of Bosnia was certain to fan the embers of conflict.

...THEN THIS HORRIBLE OLD LADY TRIED TO CATCH THESE TWO KIDS SO SHE COULD COOK AND EAT THEM. LUCKILY, THEY WERE ABLE TO PUSH HER INTO THE OVEN!



AND THERE WAS ANOTHER ONE WHERE THIS WEIDDO KEPT MARRIYING THESE GIRLS, KILLING THEM AND SMASHING THEIR BODIES ALL OVER THE CASTLE!



VIOLENCE ON THE TUBE GETS SICKER AND SICKER.



TV? I WAS READING A BOOK OF FAIRY TALES!



For Green Revolutionaries, A Latin American Triumph

By Richard Critchfield

EL BATAN, Mexico—Human ingenuity keeps disproving doomsayers. Thomas Malthus's 1798 "Essay on the Principle of Population" changed history, not because of its message that population would outstrip food supplies.

MEANWHILE

watch Institute keeps dusting off his old idea that the world's farmers have all irrationally pushed the limits on land, seeds, irrigation and chemical inputs.

farming conjures up images of fertilizers and pesticides poisoning ground water and leaving cancer-causing residues.

Letters to the Editor

So are we running out of food? World production did not increase at all in 1992. Yet the prospect in the coming decade is not of famine but of glut.

Letters to the Editor

To Bring Semites Together Regarding "The Semitic Potential" (Letters, July 14) by Paul Kolk:

Letters to the Editor

Drugs have been cultivated in the Bekaa Valley for generations, as any traveler can easily see. I remember the local parliamentary deputy proudly claiming ownership of a vast poppy field when taking a visiting foreign dignitary on a tour of his considerable holdings.

Letters to the Editor

Regarding "Estonia Suspends Anti-Russian Law" (June 28): I found this front-page dispatch most surprising in that it failed to mention why Estonia's anti-Russian law was suspended.

GENERAL NEWS

Swiss Seize Italian Fugitive in Scandals

GENEVA—Giuseppe Garofano, a former chairman of the Montedison chemicals group and a key figure sought in Italy's investigation into nationwide corruption, has been arrested in Switzerland and may be extradited, officials said here Wednesday.

New Bloc Defended By Walesa

WARSAW—President Lech Walesa defended his new "nonparty" bloc Wednesday as the best way to keep former Communists from coming to power in the coming legislative elections.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

In Europe, They're Working Hard Over the Issue of a Day of Rest

Battle lines are being drawn over Sunday store openings in at least three European countries.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Accommodations in Britain will cost 25 percent less.

Finland hopes a rise in tourism can help improve a steadily darkening economic scene. Finnish exports to the Soviet Union once accounted for 27 percent of the total; but sales to the Soviet successor republics are dimly low, accounting for only 3 percent.



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In over 30 armed conflicts, this human misery is happening now.

Yet the Geneva Conventions — ratified by 164 states — lay down clear rules that all victims of war living under the darkness of conflict must be respected.

They have the right to protection from murder, torture, starvation and being taken hostage.

To focus attention on the plight of millions of civilians caught in the crossfire, the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement is launching a worldwide campaign to ensure that they get the protection and assistance to which they are entitled under international law.

No matter who. No matter where. No matter when.

We call on governments and combatants everywhere to respect the rights of all victims who get in the way of somebody's war.

Help us to help them.



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Iraq Acts to Save Industry From Raid

By Paul Lewis
New York Times Service

BAGHDAD — In anticipation of renewed American and allied air strikes, President Saddam Hussein is seeking to protect strategic Iraqi industries and key government installations by removing irreplaceable machinery, records and equipment and hiding it in safe places, according to foreign diplomats and Iraqis here.

This wholesale dismantling of potential industrial and governmental targets appears to have begun in earnest in June, the sources say, before President Bill Clinton ordered a cruise missile attack against an Iraqi intelligence center in Baghdad.

But it has accelerated since then, particularly in the military-industrial sector, with factories being stripped of whatever machinery can be removed and their workers sent away indefinitely.

Officials in the rebuilt presidential palace here have also been evacuated. And in some cases, government officials have been ordered to take files to their homes for safekeeping.

Iraqis here say the foreign intelligence service headquarters that the United States attacked on June 27, with the loss of six civilian lives, was one of the government sites that had already been evacuated in the belief that it might be targeted again as it had been during the Gulf War.

The effort to protect Iraq's key industrial and governmental centers from another bombing attack is being organized by President Hussein's son-in-law, Hussein Kamel Hassan, who oversees the country's military industries.

And it is taking place just as Iraq finds itself at another standoff with the United Nations Security Council over plans for monitoring two missile testing sites to ensure it does not develop forbidden weapons.

Rolf Ekeus, the head of the special commission overseeing the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, is expected in Baghdad on Thursday for talks with the Iraqis about their refusal to let his weapons inspectors install surveillance video cameras at these sites or seal equipment there to prevent its use.

Under the Security Council's Gulf War cease-fire terms, Iraq is required to give up its weapons of mass destruction and its industries are to be subjected to long-term monitoring by the special commission to make sure that Mr. Saddam does not try to rebuild such weapons.

The Security Council has warned Iraq that it faces "serious consequences" if it continues to prevent the inspectors from carrying this out.

Both Mr. Clinton and the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, have hinted of possible new military action.

On Tuesday, Britain's United Nations representative, Sir David Hannay, who is this month's Security Council president, told Iraq it was "playing with fire."

According to a recent U.S. congressional study, Iraq has succeeded in rebuilding about 80 percent of its military industry which was heavily bombed during the Gulf War.

In a recent interview, the Iraqi minister of industry and mineral resources, Amer Saadi, asserted that 90 percent of civilian industry, which was also attacked during the war, was operational again, although a shortage of raw materials due to the trade embargo against Iraq has left most factories working at 10 to 30 percent of capacity.

The assumption among diplomats in Baghdad is that Iraq still wants a negotiated settlement to the dispute over monitoring of the missile testing sites, particularly since the Security Council has made it clear that until the dispute is resolved, Baghdad can forget about its request for a partial lifting of the oil embargo so it can buy more food and medicine.

But it is not clear whether this will be possible since Iraq is effectively challenging the special commission's right to carry out the long-term monitoring of Iraq's military industries.



PROMISED LAND — Several of about 250 Yemenite Jews who have come secretly to Israel over the past year, sitting Wednesday in front of an immigration office in Rehovot. Only 900 Jews remain in Yemen. Almost all the Jews of Yemen, about 45,000, came to Israel in the 1950s.

Japan Quake Toll Is at 102, Rescuers Seek 160 Missing

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service

HAKODATE, Japan — As rescue workers and survivors dug through the rubble of coastal communities devastated by Japan's strongest earthquake in 50 years, Japanese authorities said Wednesday that 102 people had died and that more than 160 people were still missing, many of them victims of towering waves and raging fires.

The worst damage and more than half of the confirmed deaths, occurred on Okushiri, a small island of fishermen and vacationers in the Sea of Japan off the southwestern coast of Hokkaido.

Television images of the island's low-lying village showed scenes of utter devastation, with houses and Buddhist temples splintered in the mud, boats thrown far inland, and roofs of some houses floating out to sea.

Estimates of injured varied widely, from 73 to 190. Since the earthquake and tidal wave on Monday night, many residents have been picking through the rubble looking for the bodies of relatives under the smoldering ruins.

Police authorities said they believed some of the victims were swept into the ocean by tsunami that were 3 meters to 9 meters (10 feet to 30 feet) high.

The Yoyoso Hotel, located below a hillside, was demolished in a landslide. Elsewhere on the island, which has a population of fewer than 5,000, waves and fires destroyed hundreds of homes.

"We can't see any trace of houses here," a television news reporter said as his camera panned the desolation in Aomae district on the southern tip of Okushiri.

The quake registered 7.8 on the Richter scale, its epicenter was 80 kilometers (50 miles) west of Hokkaido, 50 kilometers beneath the Sea of Japan.

It was followed minutes afterward by huge waves that flung boats onto the shore and washed houses out to sea. Fires, thought to be caused by gas explosions, raged unchecked through southern Okushiri.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa flew to Okushiri by helicopter on Wednesday and promised that the government would make efforts to reopen the harbor quickly so that material for rebuilding houses could be brought in.

The armed forces flew in more than 300 troops to conduct rescue operations and to distribute emergency food, water and medical supplies.

Homeless people on Okushiri took refuge in a school and community center. Badly injured people were taken by helicopter to hospitals in Hakodate or Sapporo, Hokkaido's largest city.

Japan's meteorological agency issued a warning for tsunamis about five minutes after the quake, but it was too late for residents of Okushiri and coastal towns on Hokkaido.

Experts estimated the height of the waves at 3 to 9 meters. People ran for higher ground as fast as they could.

"As I was running I could see the houses coming to me," one young man on Okushiri Island said in an interview with NHK, a radio and television network. "They were flowing on the tsunami."

The waves capsized or damaged hundreds of boats on the Sea of Japan coast, as far south as central Japan. There were also reports of boats being damaged or destroyed in South Korea and in Russia's Far East. The Russian news agency Interfax reported that three people were missing at the port of Vladivostok, northeast of Vladivostok.

Outside Okushiri, most damage and casualties occurred in towns on the southwestern coast of Hokkaido. There, craters opened in some roads and swallowed cars and trucks. At least 17 roads were damaged, the police said. Thousands of people were without electricity.

NICARAGUA: The Guerrillas Show They're Alive

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present or former immigration officials of fraudulently issuing the passports found in New York.

No connection has emerged publicly between these passports and the underground vault operation but authorities reportedly promised to investigate. Senior government officials declined requests for interviews on the matter.

Whether or not more connections are found, the consequences of the blast in El Salvador and Nicaragua have been serious.

In El Salvador, it has threatened to derail the United Nations-mediated peace process because it showed at least one faction of the umbrella Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front failed to destroy their weapons as promised.

In Nicaragua, it has raised new questions about the Sandinista party's past ties to terrorist organizations and possible ongoing links. It has also renewed doubts that President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro has any real control over her country's army or intelligence operations.

Evidence fills 45 bulging manila folders in the tiny chambers of Judge Martha Quezada of the Fifth Criminal Court, who is investigating the case.

Last week she let reporters review the documents. She said there were 310 passports, many blank, from 21 countries.

There were scores of other false identification papers, blank permits from the Sandinista government to carry weapons and immigration stamps from various countries.

With the documents were reams of detailed studies of companies and more than 100 wealthy families in Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador and other Latin American nations who were potential kidnap victims, noting personal habits, family and political ties, net worth, surveillance techniques and potential ransoms.

Most of the documents appear to date from the period 1986-90, while the Sandinistas were governing. But there are papers from the Spanish Basque separatist group ETA from earlier this year, and documents of the Salvadoran ex-guerrillas from May 1993.

Few familiar with the case believe such an operation could have been set up without at least the Sandinista Front acting as a willing host.

Following the triumph of their revolution in 1979, the Sandinistas developed, with the help of Soviet Bloc and Cuban advisers, the most sophisticated intelligence operation in Central America.

As a legacy of the Sandinista era, Nicaragua is the only Latin American country besides Cuba to host Libyan, Iranian and Palestine Liberation Organization legations.

All ties to irregular groups supposedly were cut when Mrs. Chamorro, a favorite of the United States, defeated the Sandinistas in the 1990 presidential elections. But investigators and diplomats say that because she left the Sandinistas in charge of the military, police, and intelligence operations, the Sandinistas have been able to maintain most of their old network.

According to court documents, the operator of the repair shop, Miguel Laros Moreno, was 25-Basque who obtained Nicaraguan citizenship from the Sandinistas in 1982 based on a falsified Ecuadorian diplomatic passport.

He vanished after the blast. Other bits have emerged to intrigue diplomats looking at the case, including eyewitness accounts that Mr. Borge, a hard-line Sandinista it was one of the first to arrive at the scene — in his pajamas — after the blast, even though he held no government position.

The chief military spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Ricardo Wheeler, former head of the Sandinista military intelligence, said the charge was "staggering" and said that if the army wanted to hide the origin of missiles, it could simply not have turned them over.

OMERTA: Silence Golden No More at Mafia Tables

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The restaurant is an occupational hazard that has long been ignored by even the wisest of bosses. Dine they must despite the list of casualties. Joey Gallo was gunned down in 1972 celebrating his birthday at Umberto's Clam House in Little Italy. Carmine Galante, the dreaded Bonanno family boss, was assassinated in 1979 dining al fresco at Joe and Mary's Restaurant in Bushwick. And in 1983, Paul Castellano was ambushed at the entrance to Sparks Steak House on East 46th Street.

For reporters who cover organized crime, reconnoitering the dining spots of New York's Cosa Nostra families is a necessity. The landscape ranges over all boroughs, the Plaza Pizzeria in New Dorp, Staten Island; Amici's in the Belmont section of the Bronx; Russo's in Howard Beach, Queens; Abbraccio in the Pier in Coney Island, near the Criminal Court building in lower Manhattan, a lunchtime retreat for mafiosi as well as judges and prosecutors.

The bond between New York's traditional mobsters and restaurants was illuminated by the slaying of Galante in 1979. At the time, members and associates of the Bonanno and Gambino families dined at the restaurant on First Avenue near 10th Street. Services for Galante were conducted at a funeral home a few steps from LaMafia's and the mortician was none other than the restaurant's maitre d'.

Here was a restaurateur who served Galante in life and death.

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This fall, the author will serve up "The Mafia Cookbook." It is a collection of what he says are the favorite staples of his former dining companions. Mr. Iannuzzi, who was given the nickname Joe Dogs because of his penchant for greyhound racing, presents 37 recipes: Monkfish Marinelli to celebrate a successful burglary; Pasta Fagioli and Veal Osso Buco to welcome a new soldier; Mandarin Pork Roast to honor an acting boss, and Orecchietti with Peas and Prosciutto in honor of a double murder.

"Mafia Handbook" is by Douglas LeVine Jr., a New York Police undercover agent, and Juliet Papa, a reporter. They provide a guide to the Cosa Nostra's preferred restaurants and recipes, such as Scampi à la Tommy Russo, named for a detective who used the dish to infiltrate the mob, and Penne Tommaseo Buscetta, a pasta delicacy in recognition of a major turncoat.

Cholesterol consciousness apparently is not on the mob's menu. Many of Mr. Iannuzzi's offerings seem like killers. Shrimp Scampi Gambino Style calls for three-quarters of a pound of butter and an egg yolk. Fish en Papillote in Bechamel Sauce requires five tablespoons of butter and three cups of milk.

For mobsters' recognition at restaurants is a vital status symbol. Many Mafia members open restaurants or muscle their way into established ones to obtain the trappings of dignity and influence.

A restaurant can also provide the cover of a legitimate income to deter snoopily tax investigators and cozy corners are always available for sit-downs.

TREATY: Thatcher Call for Referendum is Defeated

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treaty's constitutionality is pending.

Both the government and the rebels led by Lady Thatcher had spent the last several days scouring the estates of the land for the chancellor's "backwoodsmen," those peers, most of them Conservatives, who attend parliamentary sessions only infrequently.

The peers, some clutching canes, others dozing off, listened as a succession of their colleagues inveighed for and against the treaty. But it was Lady Thatcher they had come to hear, and after months of campaigning against the treaty, almost exclusively behind closed doors, she showed that her old combative nature had not ebbed with her hold on power.

Acknowledging that she had supported the Single European Act of 1986, the precursor to the Maastricht treaty that set up the European single market, she said she viewed her support for that measure as a "fundamental" error.

"We got our fingers burned," she said. "Don't now go back to that same fire with a much bigger treaty with many more powers and get both your arms and perhaps your head burned as well."

She added, "We should surrender no more unless the people wish it. It is the people's turn to speak. It is their powers of which we are the custodians."

— RICHARD W. STEVENSON

JAPAN: Campaigning on Fear

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He arrived for a speech in this industrial city, in complete wartime-style act was the governor of the prefecture, Reiji Suzuki, who talked about the party's "big projects, like the linear motor car, the Expo 2005, and the Nagoya-Kobe highway," all of which need "big help from the LDP."

Although his most potent adversaries are former Liberal Democrats, Mr. Miyazawa is branding all of his political partners, ready to follow the Social Democratic Party doctrine in an "unprincipled alliance." At a press conference just before he greeted the local chapter of Liberal Democrats — mostly the elderly, bussed in to fill the hall — he described the party renegades as "just like curry rice, without any meat and vegetables."

A big white flower in his lapel, the prime minister, 73, bowed deeply to his audience, made only passing mention of political change and the scandals that triggered the election, and talked about jobs.

"Japan's tradition of industrial technology and its high level of training" is what sets the country apart, he said.

"That kind of condition does not exist outside of Japan," he added.

Comparisons with other nations are always an effective strategy in Japan, because they reinforce the country's ingrained sense of uniqueness. Indeed, they suggest that the Japanese — and by extension the Liberal Democrats — found a magic formula that somehow eluded the outside world.

Few are better at raising the specter of urban chaos and disorder than Mr. Watanabe, who despite a severe illness that forced his resignation as foreign minister, says he is angling for one last shot at the prime minister's post. He suggested at a campaign rally that Japan runs the risk of becoming just like the United States, a problem because right now "Japan's AIDS level is just a few hundredths of the level in the U.S."

In the United States, he said, "marijuana is sold everywhere, and there are lots of drug patients."

But not everyone is U.S.-bashing, and certainly not Mr. Miyazawa, who is squeezing every ounce of political advantage out of last week's trade accord with President Bill Clinton. For decades, the Liberal Democrats have made their name as the custodian of the alliance with the United States. Mr. Miyazawa is eager to pass the word that he saved the relationship at a sushi bar on Friday.

"Our negotiations were very, very tough," he told his supporters. After days of hectoring between U.S. and Japanese officials over a framework for a trade accord, Mr. Miyazawa said he had decided that the moment had arrived "when the top generals had to meet."

"That's when I suggested taking Clinton out for sushi," he added.

Mr. Miyazawa never said whether it was the seal or the tuna belly that softened up the president, and skipped over the fact that officials on both sides said no negotiating had taken place at the sushi bar.

How Suspect Sheikh Made It to U.S.

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In an odd twist to a bizarre tale, U.S. officials reported that the diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum who signed Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman's request to enter the United States was an officer of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But officials said he did not act in his capacity as a CIA officer. Rather, he was acting as a consular official, a role he had been assigned at the embassy.

The episode allowed Sheikh Abdel Rahman to travel for the first time to the United States, where his followers now include central suspects in the World Trade Center bombing and a second bomb conspiracy case uncovered last month.

An investigation by the State Department and the CIA has found that the action was an innocent blunder, the officials said. They said the CIA officer approved the visa application after being assured incorrectly by a Sudanese employee that the Egyptian cleric's name was not on a watch list of undesirable.

It was a coincidence, the officials said, that the CIA officer had been assigned to serve as a consular officer.

He said a classified State Department report said that no indication had been found that the decision to grant the visa was part of an intelligence operation.

The disclosure of the CIA officer's role, which was first reported by Newsweek, helps to explain some of the secrecy that has surrounded the government investigation into how Sheikh Abdel Rahman was able to enter the country in 1990. The CIA refuses to discuss its operations abroad.

11th Suspect Is Charged in N.Y. Cases

An 11th man, Ibrahim A. Elmaghrabi, was indicted on Wednesday in the alleged plot to blow up the United Nations and other New York facilities. Reuters reported from New York.

Mr. Elmaghrabi had previously been indicted on charges of obstruction of justice and possession of false passports in connection with the investigation into the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center. The authorities had previously said he was a suspect in the case but had not formally charged him with direct involvement in the bombing.

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Exercise Helps Protect Bones, but Not Alone

By Jane E. Brody
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Concerns about fragile bones have joined worries about being overweight and at risk for heart disease in prompting millions of women near or past menopause to start exercising. Having heard that exercise can help maintain and even increase bone mass, they are walking, running, swimming, cycling and even lifting weights to ward off the fractures caused by osteoporosis.

But many exercise enthusiasts are not getting the benefits they think they are, recent studies indicate. Not all kinds of exercise are equally beneficial to bone strength and some types may do little good. And exercise is but one of three crucial factors in maintaining healthy bones. The other two, an adequate intake of calcium throughout life and, for women at or past menopause, estrogen replacement therapy, complement the effects of exercise and may even be essential to its potential bone-building benefits.

Strength training like lifting weights or working out on resistance machines has recently emerged as one of the best ways to strengthen bones in the spine and elsewhere, even in the elderly. Alternative activities include using a rowing machine or an exercise cycle with increased resistance on the flywheel. The benefits of exercise to bone seem to be specific to the activity. Thus, runners and cyclists tend to have denser bones than sedentary people in their legs and hips, but not in their arms or spines. Tennis players have denser bones in their playing arm than in the arm that merely tosses serves. Swimmers who do a vigorous crawl would have denser bones in their arms and shoulders than in their legs.

ALTHOUGH exercise is the only way known to increase bone mass after a person's 20s, it cannot work without the proper support. This means taking in an adequate amount of the bone-building mineral calcium, preferably from food and if not, through supplements: 1,000 milligrams a day before menopause and 1,500 milligrams after. Nor can exercise alone increase bone mass enough to offset the losses that result from estrogen depletion at menopause. Thus, experts in osteoporosis often recommend estrogen replacement therapy for all post-menopausal women who can use it safely.

Furthermore, they recommend adopting bone-building living habits during the teenage and young-adult years to establish a larger "retirement fund" of bone.

Ideas for a Bone-Building Workout

Aerobic exercise like running may help increase bone mass in the legs, but won't necessarily help bones elsewhere (in the arms, for example) unless done with hand weights. Here are some exercises that target the spine and upper body, and can help increase bone density bodywide.

MUSCLE-STRENGTHENING: FOR SPINE AND HIPS

Isometric abdominal contraction
Strengthens abdominal muscles, which protect the back against strain.
Lie on back, press lower back against floor, bend knees to 90 degrees. Tuck chin to chest and contract abdominal muscles. Hold position for 10 seconds.

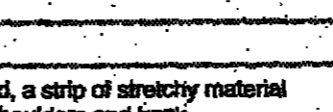
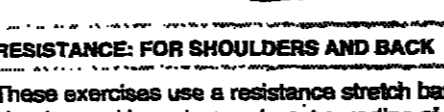
Back extension
Strengthens back, buttocks and hamstrings.
Begin on all fours: With back flat, lift one leg so heel is level with buttocks. Contract buttocks and thigh; hold for 10 seconds. When you feel balanced, lift opposite arm simultaneously with straight leg.



WEIGHT-LOADING: FOR ARMS AND UPPER BODY

Compressive loading: sitting push-ups
Seated in a chair with your feet on the floor, grasp edge of chair seat. Straighten arms to raise yourself an inch off the chair (do not look elbows); hold your weight on your hands for 10 seconds. Slowly bend elbows to lower yourself.

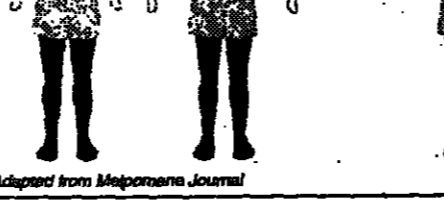
Tensile loading: bar hang
Hang from a bar for 10 seconds.
NOTE: Avoid this exercise if you have a wrist, elbow or shoulder injury.



RESISTANCE: FOR SHOULDERS AND BACK

External rotation
Grasp band with both hands; keep elbows pressed against waist. Slowly open forearms outward.

Horizontal abduction
Grasp band with arms stretched out in front, about chest height. Slowly open arms to the side; do not lock elbows.



Rumors Over Diet Drug Exaggerate Its Potential

By Natalie Angier
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A novel type of diet drug has entered the final stretch of clinical testing in the United States and Europe, and, as might be expected with any new strategy on the weight-control front, rumors about its prowess have been greatly exaggerated.

The new medication, called either by its chemical name, tetrahydrolipstatin, or by its generic name, orlistat, works in what seems to be the sweetest-possible fashion, blocking the absorption of much of the fat that has been consumed and allowing it to pass right through the intestines before the body's unimagineably efficient storage system has a chance to claim it as its own.

In so doing, the drug can help eliminate about 10 to 15 percent of the body's caloric intake with relative ease, sort of allowing dieters to eat their cake and not have it, too. But physicians familiar with orlistat warn that while the drug could prove moderately useful for the truly obese, it is by no means a panacea, and that it will work only in conjunction with those dreary changes in eating and exercise habits that nutritionists have been harping on for years.



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Mixed Reviews for Autism Treatments

By Daniel Goleman
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Scientific debates about ways of treating autism, one of the most disabling and perplexing of mental disorders, are fanning both hope and skepticism.

On the one hand, hundreds and perhaps thousands of parents and families are exultant that they seem to have found an almost magical means, called "facilitated communication," to break through the walls that separate those with autism from the world around them.

speaking, bizarre movements like hand flapping or rocking back and forth, and fixating on specific objects or daily routines. People with autism vary widely in intelligence, with some being mentally retarded and others measuring above average on standard intelligence tests. While some can speak clearly, many others do not speak at all.

There is no sure cure, though a 2 percent at best — recover from most symptoms by adulthood. An Australian woman, Donna Williams, wrote about her recovery in "Nobody Nowhere" which was a best seller earlier this year.

"An indirect benefit may be that this helps kids communicate because they are less anxious, frustrated and preoccupied with repetitive movements that can consume hours of their day," said Dr. Charles T. Gordon, a researcher at the Child Psychiatry Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health who led the study.

Dr. Gordon said that clomipramine might be most useful with autistic people who suffer from particular symptoms: compulsions like the ritualistic lining up of objects or elaborate habits like walking a fixed number of steps backward and forward when going through doors, endlessly repeating certain movements like twirling, or muttering phrases like "I'm not a real person" over and over.

BOOKS

AMERICAN APARTHEID: Segregation and the Making of the Underclass

By Douglas S. Massey and Nancy A. Denton. 292 pages. \$29.95. Harvard University Press.

Reviewed by Andrew Billingsley

MANY studies of poverty have fallen short by treating the poor as though they were separate and distinct from the rest of us, and as though poverty and nonpoverty were permanent conditions. But when IBM joins the parade by announcing the abolition of thousands of jobs this year on top of the thousands it eliminated last year, it is a loud wake-up call signaling that economic insecurity has come to the middle class in the 1990s, just as it had come to the working class some 20 years before.

ing into the middle class, the United States' leaders will take note. If they do, they will be enormously informed and enlightened by a reading of Douglas S. Massey and Nancy A. Denton's book.

Massey and Denton argue that persistent poverty among blacks in America's inner cities has been largely misunderstood by 20 years of studies. Poverty among the underclass has been attributed to its members' attitudes and behavior and to conditions such as technological change and economic stagnation. Massey and Denton write, however, that racial prejudice and

work, schooling and marriage and that stresses attitudes and behaviors that are antithetical and often hostile to success in the larger economy.

In this regard, the authors seek to refute the theory of a "culture of poverty" among African Americans. By substituting instead their own argument for a "culture of segregation," they seem to hold that it is not because blacks are poor that they often behave in ways harmful to themselves and society, but because they are segregated.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

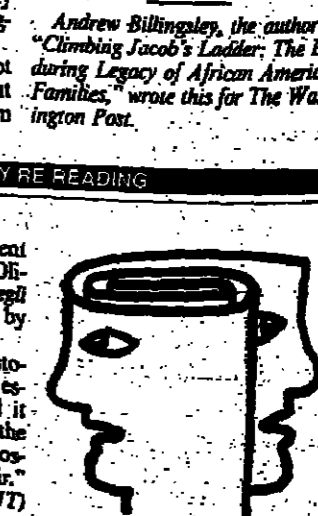
ONE of the participants in the final of the Reisinger Knock-Out Finals early last month, Mrs. Jacqui Mitchell, won plaudits for an episode in an earlier round on which she sat West. South at one point had realized, with horror that he had inadvertently placed a "pass" card on the table and that West had done the same. "I don't want to win like this," said Mrs. Mitchell. "Let's redraw the board." She and her partner, Peter Parella, nevertheless won the match.

IN BRIEF

Enhanced Supports for the Deaf and the Deaf-Blind
LONDON (Reuters) — Astronomers on Thursday detailed new evidence pointing to the existence of a black hole. Writing in the journal Nature, Walter Jaffe of Leiden University in the Netherlands and U.S. colleagues said they had taken pictures of a nuclear accretion disk, which scientists have theorized surrounds a black hole. "Using the planetary camera on the Hubble Space Telescope, we have discovered an unexpectedly large disk of cool dust and gas surrounding a bright unresolved nucleus in the active galaxy NGC4261," the article said. "Clearly visible in the center of the image... is a sharply defined absorbing disk that blocks light from the stars behind it."

More Data for Tropics As Hotbed of Evolution
WASHINGTON (WP) — Why evolutionary biologists have long asked each other, is life so much more exuberant and diverse in the tropics? David Jablonki, a University of Chicago expert on evolutionary theory, reporting in the July 8 Nature, offers the first quantitative evidence addressing the question. It suggests there is so much more evolution in the tropics that perhaps 75 percent of life's major anatomical diversification originated there.

Andrew Billingsley, the author of "Climbing Jacob's Ladder: The Enduring Legacy of African American Families," wrote this for The Washington Post.



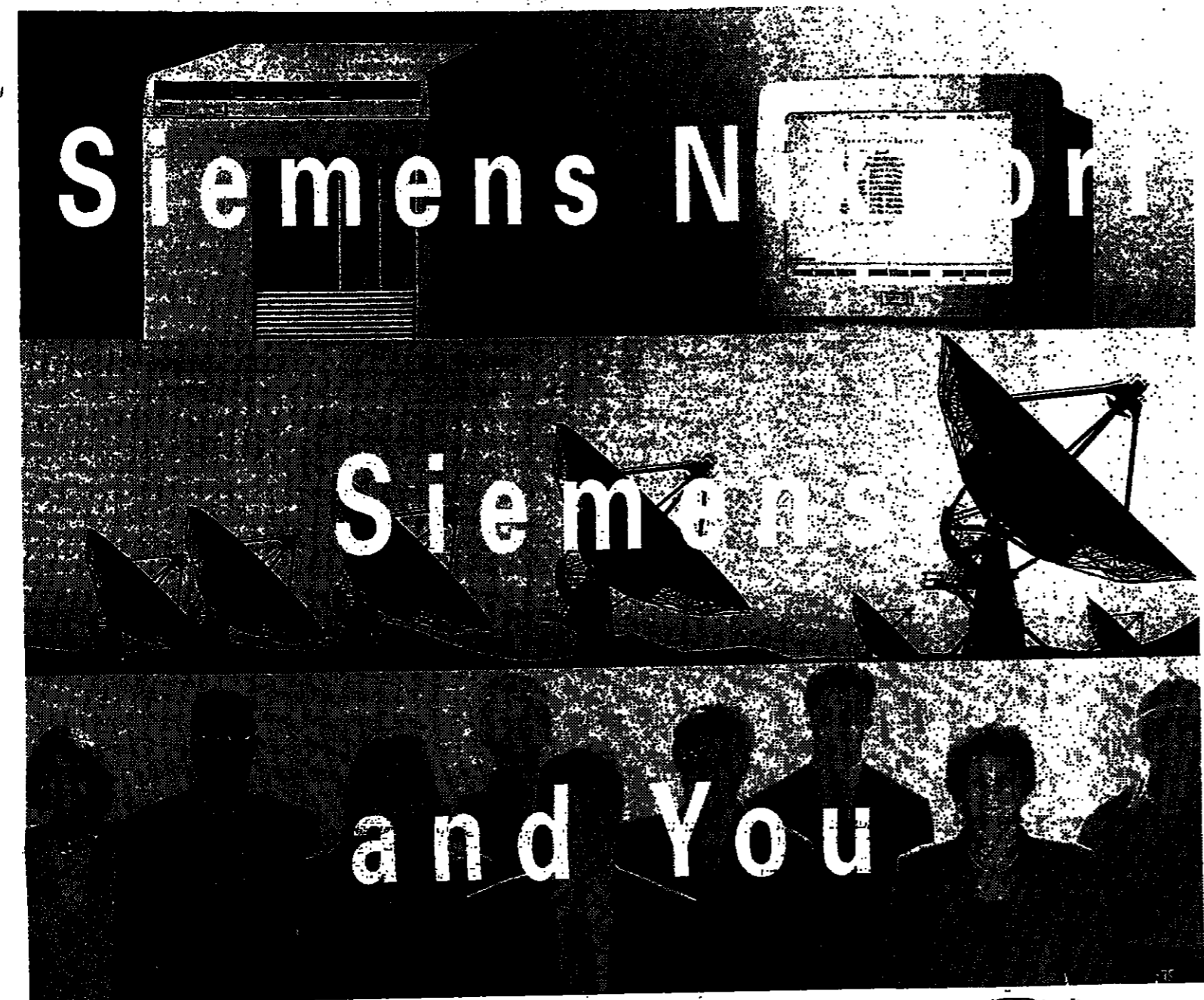
WHAT THEY'RE READING

• Carlo De Benedetti, president and chief executive officer of Olivetti, is reading "La Casa Degli Spiriti" (House of the Spirits) by Isabel Allende.
"It's a wonderful, imaginary story that nevertheless grasps the essence of life in the way I feel it myself: the smell of the land, the poor, Pedro Tercero Garcia's imposing personality. Alba's green hair." (TH7)

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IN BRIEF

More Evidence of Existence of God

**Example of synergy in power supply
Kuwait: From high voltage network
to data network "Synergy at work"
covers the lot.**

**Example of synergy in telephone billing
Bangkok: Hot billing a hit at the
Telephone Organisation of Thailand.**

To ensure first-class service to its customers, the Telephone Organisation of Thailand (TOT) has decided to utilize "Synergy at work", by combining the Siemens Digital Public Switching System EWSD with a SINIX® computer with RISC-architecture from the Siemens Nixdorf Group. The company has installed Siemens' EWSD digital switching system which puts through several million phone calls every day, as well as recording charging units. "Synergy at work" then provides instant telephone billing at the company's branches, through direct connection of Siemens Nixdorf high-speed SINIX computers to the EWSD, and a link to the account printer at TOT branches. Via the EWSD system, the computer is immediately informed of the duration of a public telephone call made by a TOT client. It calculates the units and charges, and prints out the account in Thai script. The advantage for the client is that it is no longer necessary to wait for the clerk on duty to read the charge meter, look in the rate list and calculate the charge. Instead, the entire transaction operates

in synergy between the EWSD system and the SINIX computer – from tariff determination right through to hot billing printout. The client then only has to go to the counter and pay, and retains the hot billing printout as a receipt.

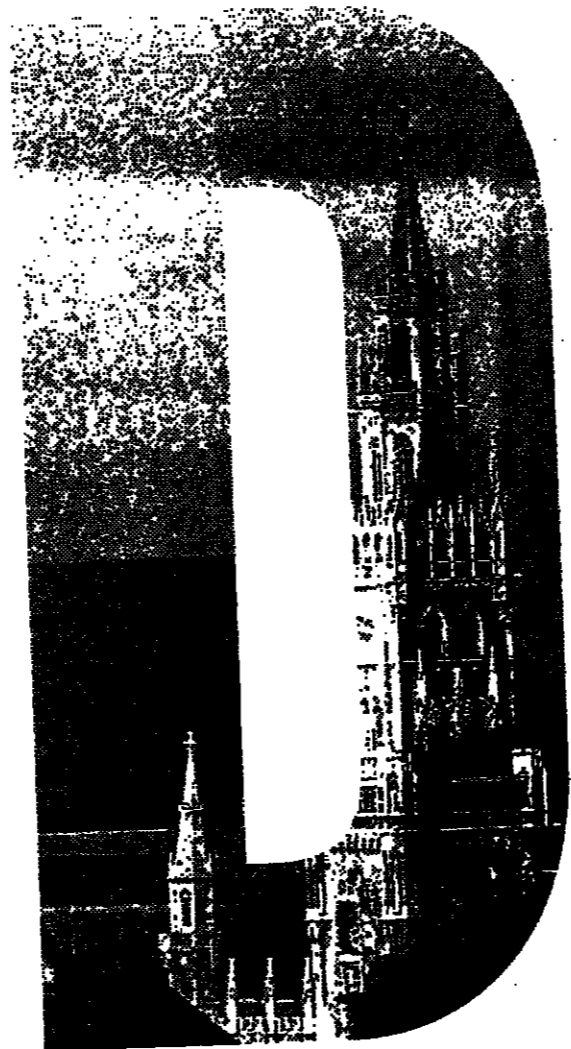
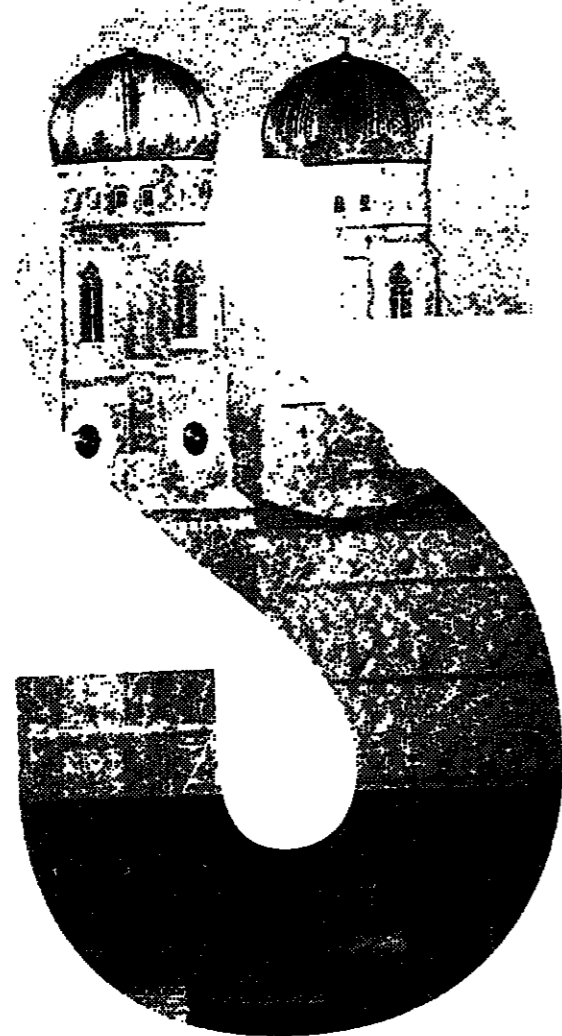
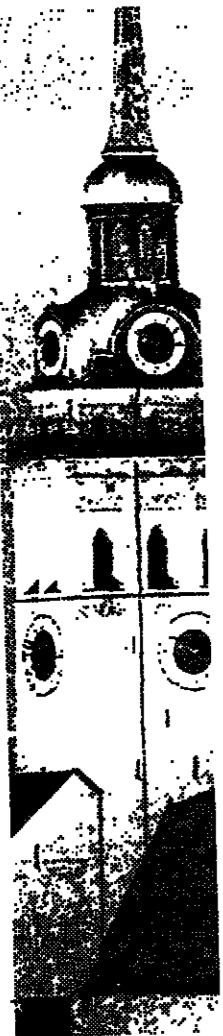


The Kuwait Ministry of Electricity and Water (MEW) is investing 130 million DM to bring itself right up to date in terms of monitoring and controlling the power station operation together with the 300/132 kV high voltage network. The aim is to create an integrated mains supply technology within 36 months, thereby making the power supply more reliable and more efficient. Siemens is providing the mains technology – using SINAUT Spectrum. Combined with this is Siemens Nixdorf's latest computer technology – workstations with SINICAL SINIX software, and PCs for office automation, as well as

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Example of synergy in city administration **Munich: Digital networks for closer links with the community.**

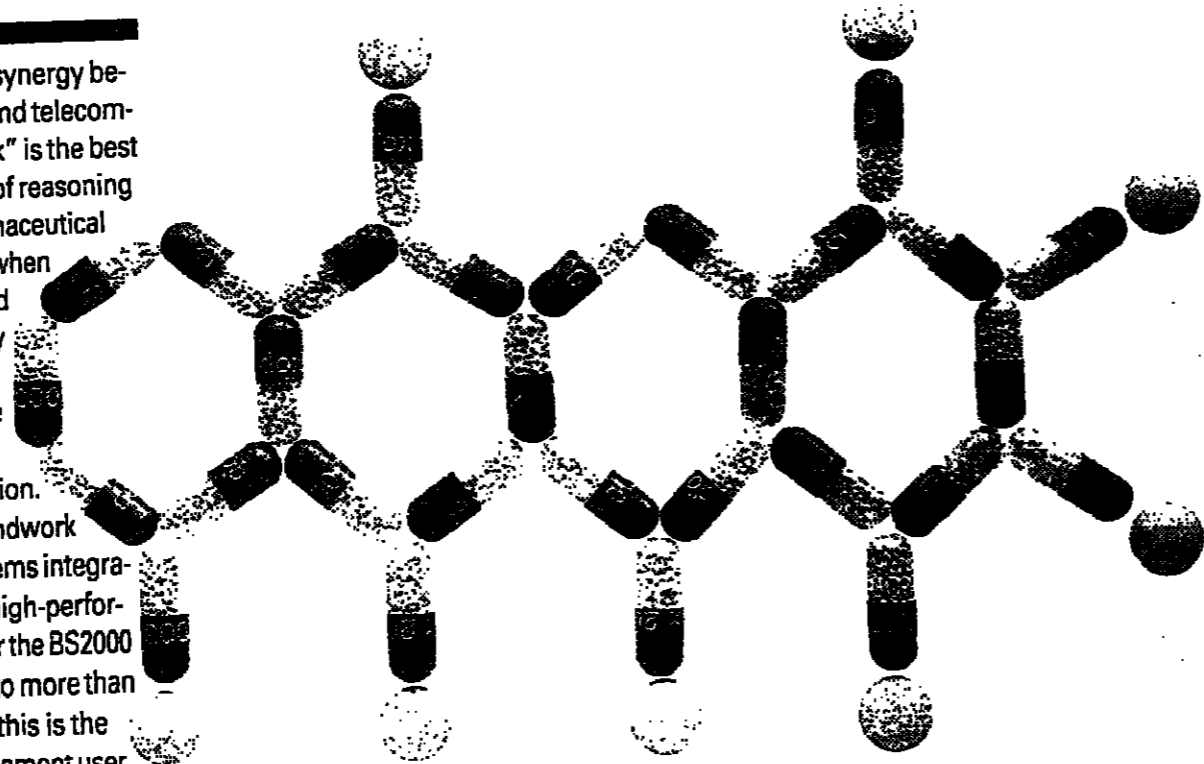
Siemens and Siemens Nixdorf are bringing Munich's City Administration into the hi-tech age, using an integrated data and telecommunications solution. An ISDN digital telephone network will also provide the means for rapid handling of documents and information, using Siemens Hicom telephones with Siemens Nixdorf PCs and SINIX computers. The aim of this networking is to establish a modern client-server link connected to BS2000 mainframes. All PCs will run the

Siemens Nixdorf OCIS office solution, under the ComfoDesk graphical user interface. The result will be a complete solution linking 10,400 workstations on 250 sites into an in-house network. At the same time, the Administration's various offices, in many cases in buildings protected by preservation orders, will be spared costly cablework - ISDN provides rapid data transmission simply by using existing telephone lines. Text and graphics can be transferred within seconds. The system also takes care of time man-

agement: a central timetable stores appointment times for all parts of the Administration and facilitates the organisation of meetings. The rate at which enquiries are handled and tasks processed is markedly increased. Slow postal and internal deliveries are "out", with correspondence being sent by electronic mail via ISDN. This saves time and money, and draws the Munich City Administration much closer to the community it serves.

Example of synergy in pharmaceuticals **Ulm: "ICCS" Merckle-ratiopharm's new success formula.**

When you're dealing with the synergy between data communications and telecommunications, "Synergy at work" is the best prescription. This was the line of reasoning followed by the German pharmaceutical company Merckle-ratiopharm when it commissioned Siemens and Siemens Nixdorf. The company wanted a completely new network infrastructure to optimise the flow of management, production and logistics information. Siemens Nixdorf did the groundwork - as main contractor and systems integrator. The company installed a high-performance H90 host running under the BS2000 operating system and linked to more than 300 workstations. Added to this is the R/2 modular business management user



modern telecommunications technology into the data network, Siemens AG installed a comprehensive network: the "Integrated Communications Cabling System" (ICCS), which operates over open industry and standard interfaces, integrating available installations and reducing cable quantity to a minimum. The result is that all the firm's factories can easily communicate with each other, computer to computer or telephone to computer. All via a single communications port.

Example of synergy in freight logistics **Bonn: Billion DM high-tech package for Deutsche Bundespost.**



With 33 new parcel post centres throughout Germany, Deutsche Bundespost has adopted a forward-looking concept for freight movement: parcel delivery within 24 hours is to become the standard. The Automation Division of Siemens AG is the main contractor for all the operational management technology at the parcel post centres. Under a 1.2 billion DM high-tech package, Siemens AG will provide the sorting and distribution systems and the automation technology, calling on Siemens Nixdorf for computer technology. The extent of this project can be seen at the first parcel post centre at Hagen-Fley. A Siemens Nixdorf MX300 coding host computer with specially developed software and connected PC coding workstations is used to ensure correct distribution of the parcels. Each parcel is marked with a barcode bearing all the information on its destination and route. A barcode reader connected to a Siemens SIMATIC control system reads

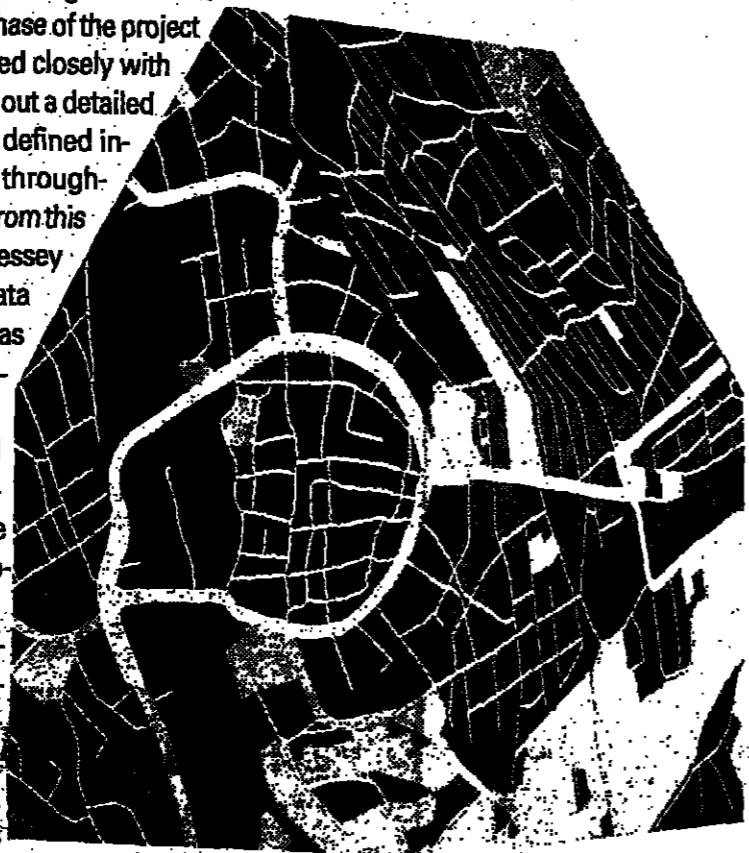
the barcodes and manages the sorting and distribution of the parcels via conveyor belts, tip-trays and chutes, until they leave the parcel post centre. This is done with such precision that up to 250,000 parcels per day arrive at the right point of destination, for forwarding to delivery areas, delivery bases, or to another parcel post centre. The smooth running of the operation is monitored by a fully-integrated reporting system on a Siemens Nixdorf MX 300 computer. The computer collects and displays operational and fault data from all the connected systems, calculating and monitoring system availability levels. All the parcel post centres are scheduled for completion by 31 December 1994, creating a nationwide logistics system which will reduce the number of handling stages per package from up to nine at present, to only two. Later a tracking and tracing system will be introduced to provide a comprehensive parcel follow-up service.

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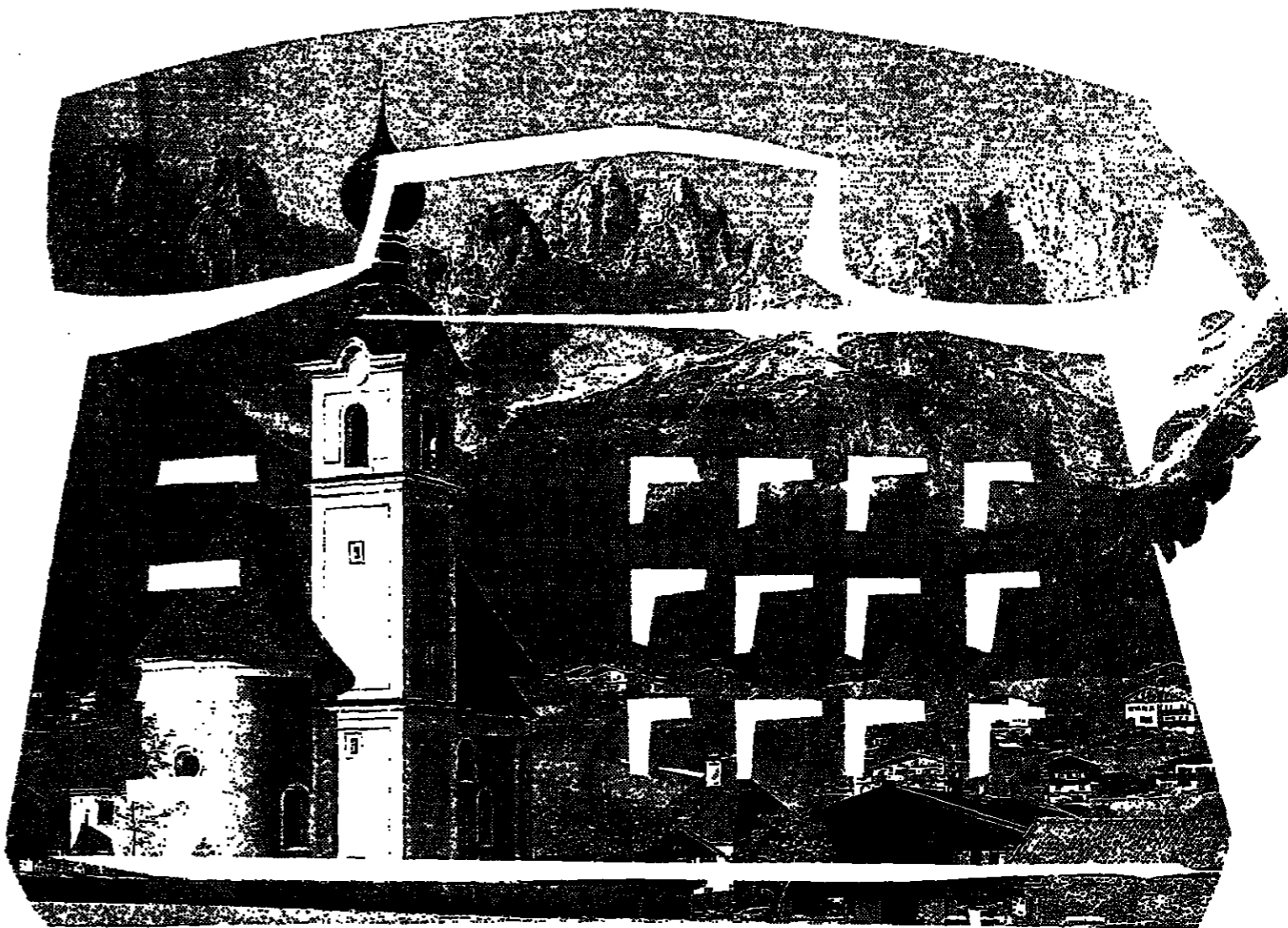
Example of synergy in public administration

Horsham District Council bases town planning on a geo-information system.

Horsham is located just 40 kilometres from London and has to cope with the challenges of being a successful and growing town close to a metropolis. To deal with the constantly changing needs in housing and business re-developments, Horsham District Council has implemented one of the UK's most ambitious local government IT projects. In the first phase of the project Siemens Plessey worked closely with the Council and carried out a detailed employee survey that defined information "workflow" throughout the organisation. From this information Siemens Plessey created a corporate data model (CDM), which was used to develop a blueprint for the efficient running of the Council and to inform future IT implementations. In the second phase of the project Siemens Nixdorf used the CDM information to advise its installation of an advanced geo-information system. The Council's planning department, SICAD was implemented on a mainframe as well as on four UNIX* and three PC workstations. Around 700 Ordnance Survey maps for the Horsham region were fed into the system. A further 300 sets of maps on statutory building restriction building records were also added. SICAD will soon also be accessible on an existing property, geographical and historical databank, and via a registration system. With this databank, Horsham's council personnel can respond quickly and in detail to enquiries on building approvals, for example when they deal with environmental, legal or historical enquiries. For this, SICAD data will be retrieved via networked computers and assembled in the appropriate format. The information is then transmitted back and forth between the appropriate departments - without the need to struggle through a jungle of papers and maps, or having to spend hours searching through archive material. According to Martin Pearson, Horsham's Chief Executive Officer and prime initiator of the IT project: "With Siemens Nixdorf's geo-information system, we have access to a huge volume of information of benefit to all sectors of the community."



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Example of synergy in telecommunications

Vienna: Austrian Post opts for the direct line between Siemens and Siemens Nixdorf.

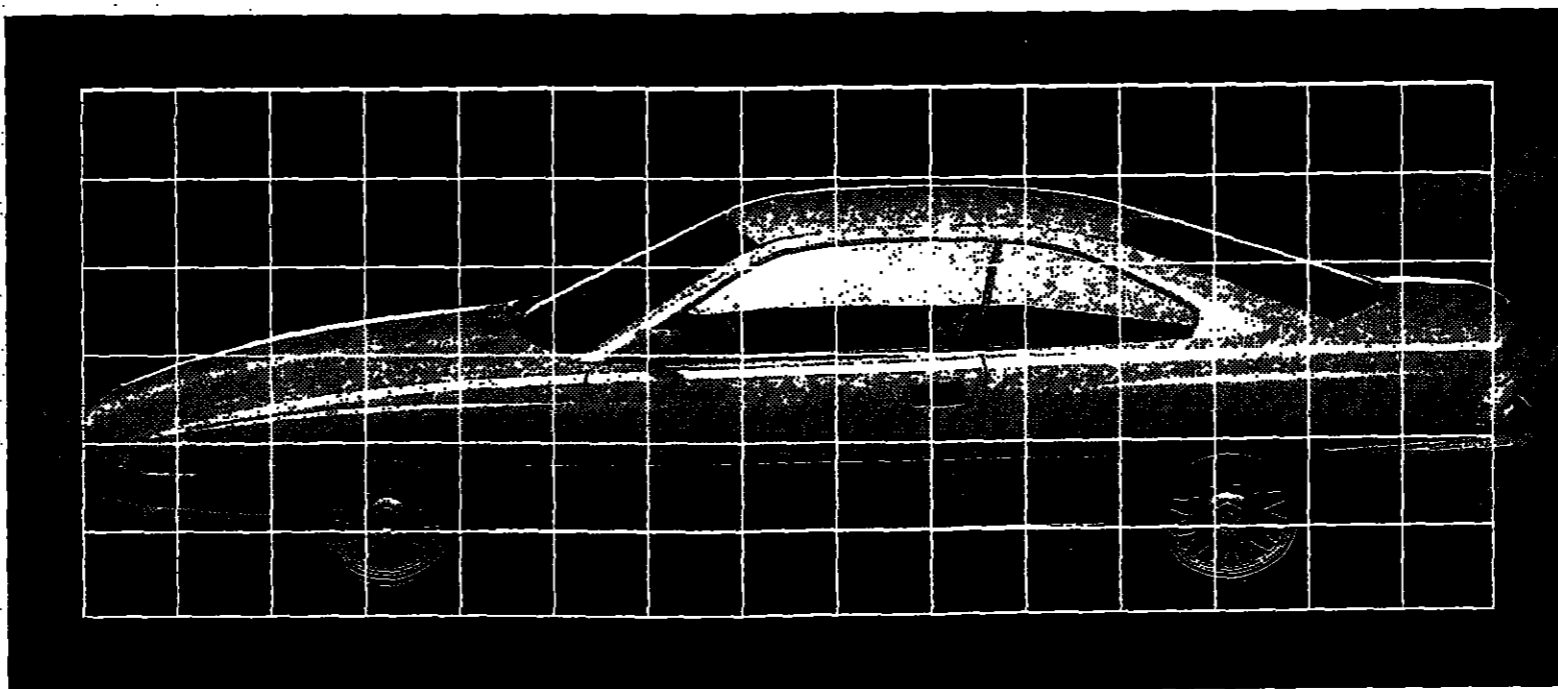
Digital telephone operation from Siemens-service, management and maintenance from Siemens Nixdorf: for the Austrian Post Office and Telegraph Administration (ÖPTV) this is the ideal combination to bring a new level of efficiency into telecommunications. The OES-E digital telephone network for most of Austria has been controlled by Siemens' EWSD system since 1985, Siemens Nixdorf now brings extra performance to its operational management. BS2000 computers with the TED subscriber and customer care database, and an extra processor for operation and maintenance of the EWSD system, are the heart of the newly establish-

ed, multi-functional operations offices. Connected to that are the workplaces and the telecommunications installations at the operations offices, Siemens EWSD systems in the exchanges, plus data connections to the ÖPTV computer centre. The synergy effect is demonstrated by employees in the operations offices being able to receive notification of faults in the telephone network via the Siemens Nixdorf and Siemens system connection, and to process them directly. The line operation, for example, can be checked from the BS2000 computer at the touch of a few keys. All the telephone subscribers can be managed via the data base. If, for example, a new connection is requ-

sted, the telephone number connection details are entered on the data base by the operator. The BS2000 computer then commands the EWSD system to make the line available. Charging details from the EWSD system are transferred to the BS2000 computer once a day and then conveyed in their processed form to the ÖPTV computer center for invoicing. As well as achieving new levels of cost effectiveness in network operation, ÖPTV, working with Siemens and Siemens Nixdorf, is setting new standards of technology for telecommunications in Europe.

Example of synergy in the automobile industry

Munich: "Synergy at work" running in top gear at BMW Customer Service.



Ever safer, ever more efficient, ever closer to perfection - but as sophisticated as today's automobile technology may be, its maintenance is placing ever greater demands on mechanics and their equipment. For example, for accurate diagnosis of faults within the complex control systems of BMWs, the standard workshop equipment has been inadequate to the task. So the Bavarian car manufacturer has ordered "Synergy at work", combining Siemens'

latest automation systems and Siemens Nixdorf's information technology for servicing the latest automobile technology. TESTER, the diagnostics system from Siemens, immediately pinpoints problem areas on the vehicle. TIS, Siemens Nixdorf's technical information system, provides efficient backup for maintenance and service. As an electronic workshop manual using CD-ROM, TIS not only reduces the flood of paper to a minimum; it also provides BMW service technicians with all the information they need -

from details on the right tool for a particular job to a complete guide to repairs and installation. Both systems are combined in a comprehensive dealer information package with other Siemens Nixdorf components, such as the electronic parts catalogue and business management programs for processing orders and for job planning. "Synergy at work" is running in top gear at BMW, providing a highly organised and efficient customer service.

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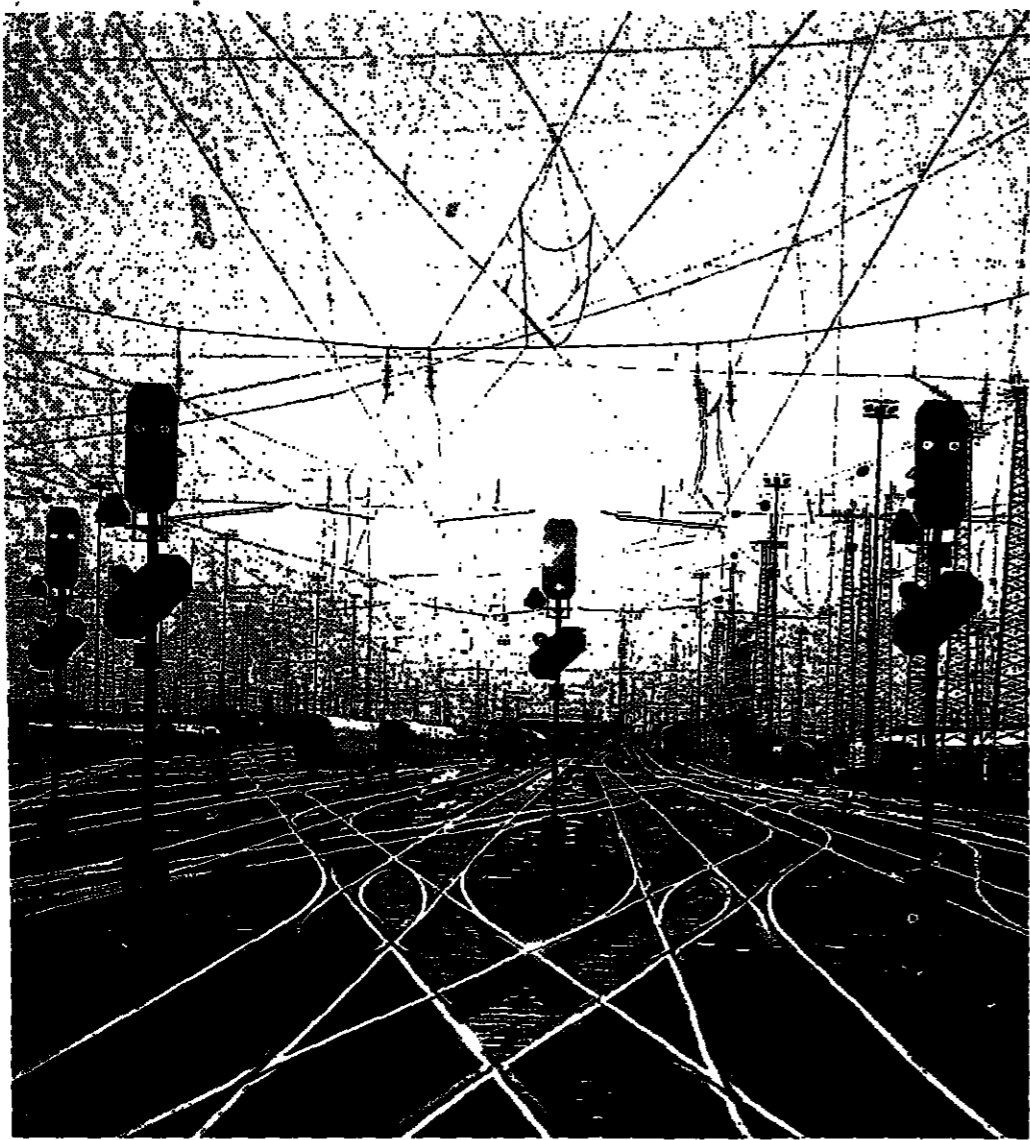
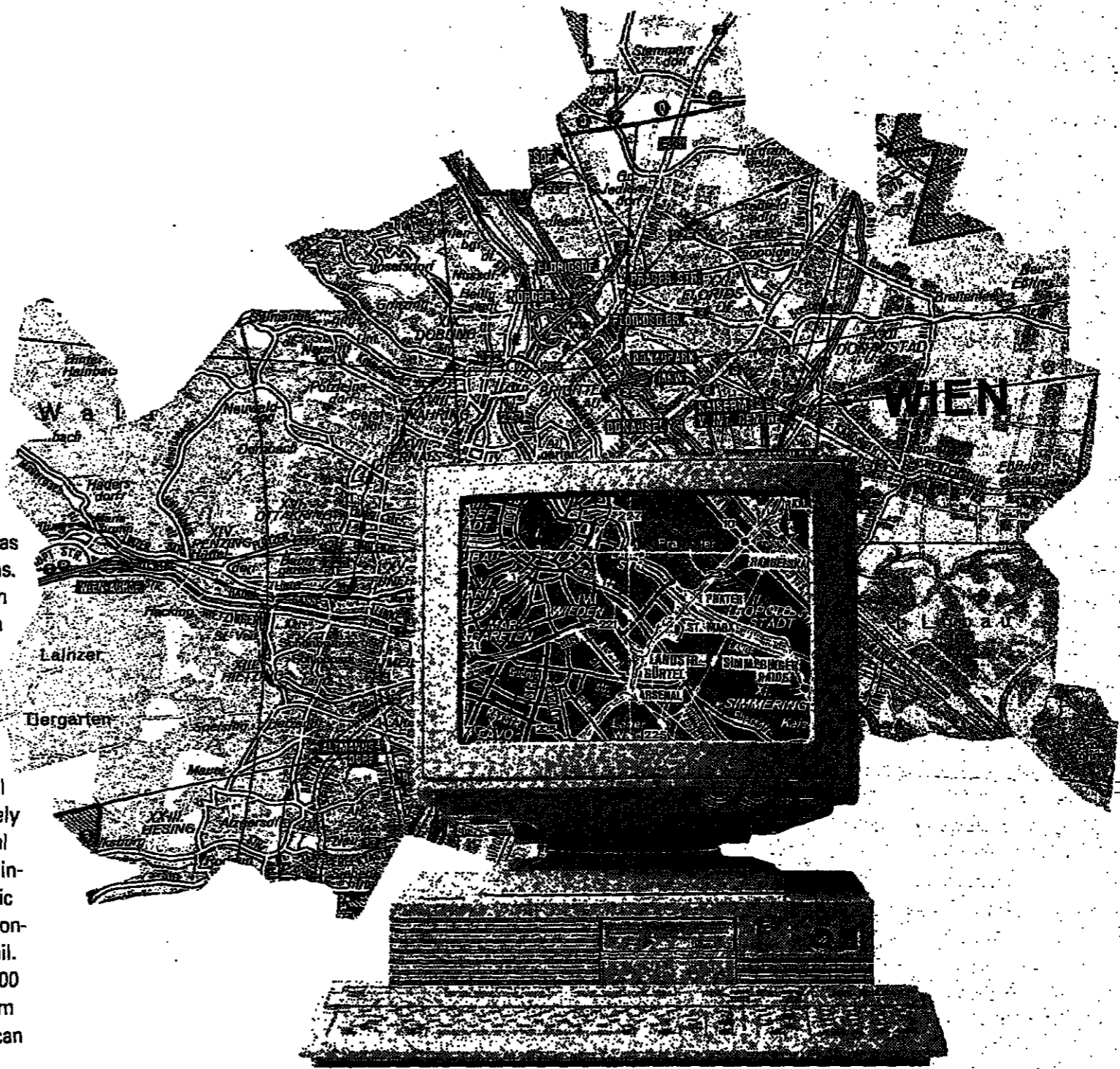
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Example of synergy in police operations Vienna: Better informed and faster on the spot, using Pfeil2000.

In traffic accidents, break-ins and robberies, every second counts, and police operations must be perfectly planned. A technical fault or incorrect information supplied to those running the operation can result in a fiasco and in extreme cases can even cost lives. So, after intensive evaluation of different systems, the Federal Ministry of the Interior ordered "Synergy at work" for the Vienna police force - to establish an integrated operations control system. The hardware and network technology for this system comes from Siemens Nixdorf, and the application comes from Siemens equipment technology. The result is Pfeil2000. The cornerstone of this solution is the Siemens Nixdorf C50-Servers, which are networked with PCs at the operations control headquarters - giving a client-server link which

monitors all communications facilities as well as reports of accidents and break-ins. Pfeil2000 knows straight away where an emergency call has come from or where an alarm button has been pressed. As a further expansion stage, a graphics system will be networked with Pfeil 2000 to aid the police in further operational planning: street maps and building plans will be displayed in a flash. All available resources will then be precisely located and depicted in three-dimensional form via an integrated system of coordinates. Pfeil2000 also records all telegraphic data - so later on the operation can be reconstructed, right down to the smallest detail. The client-server architecture of Pfeil2000 additionally guarantees maximum system availability: if one computer fails, another can immediately take over.



Example of synergy in traffic engineering Munich: Management system signals the way ahead for Munich North shunting yards.

Siemens and Siemens Nixdorf are looking to put German railways on the right track into the next millenium, with the introduction at Munich North shunting yards of what this forward-looking company eventually plans to implement over the entire rail network: "Computer Integrated Railroadng", or the control and monitoring of rail traffic with up-to-the-minute computer technology. As part of the TS '90 transport control system, Siemens Nixdorf has assembled a powerful management system consisting of two H60 processing computers running on the BS2000 operating system, networked workplace servers and portable mini-computers for mobile data acquisition in

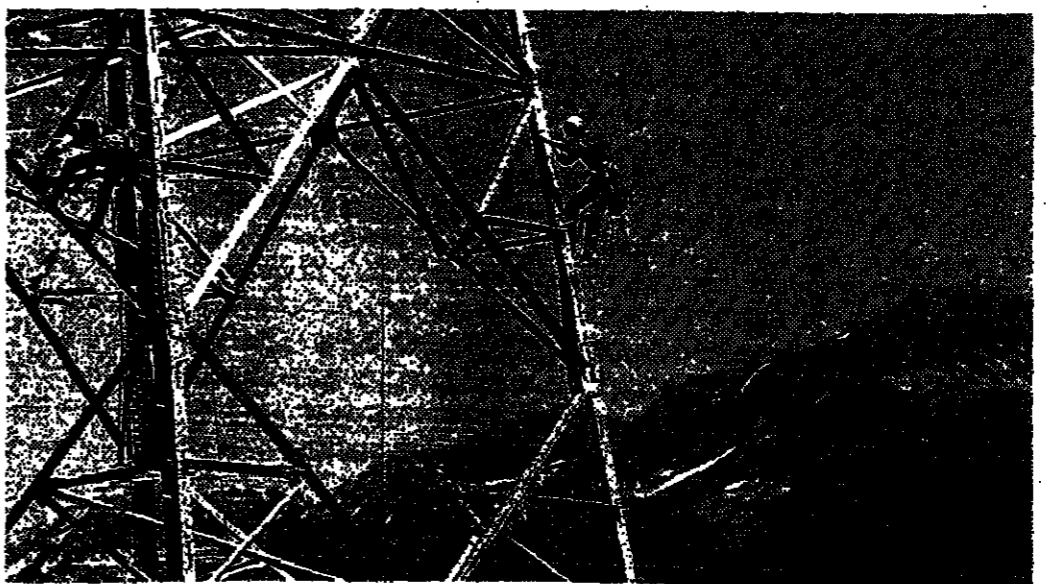
dialogue mode by radio. Linked with two H60 computers in the Deutsche Bundesbahn computing centre in Frankfurt, these form a powerful systems configuration for rapid and reliable cargo dispatch and freight monitoring of travelling and stationary rolling stock. Which train is arriving from where, at what time and with which wagons? When the train arrives, which wagons need to be put together to form new trains? Thanks to the latest computer technology from Siemens Nixdorf, railway dispatchers have immediate access to this information. All other aspects are managed by "Synergy at work". For completion of shunting operations, information is sent to the Siemens MSR32 process control system, which

works with an electronic interlocking unit to control and monitor the remote radio-controlled hump locomotive, clasp retarder, propelling system, signals and points. Trains are dismantled and reformed completely automatically. The automated system operating in Munich is setting the trend for the rest of Germany - and Europe. In-house operations are optimised, shunting operations are controlled effectively, and every link in the logistics information chain from consignor to consignee is covered by continuous monitoring. This means that better use can be made of rail transport capacity, moving German railways one step closer to the goal of "Computer Integrated Railroadng" nationwide.

Example of synergy in power supply Maria Enzersdorf: Lower Austria Energy Authority plugs in to "Synergy at work".

As a major regional electricity supplier, the Lower Austria Energy Authority (EVN) must organize power distribution with maximum economic efficiency and reliability. This is why EVN is now calling on the services of Siemens Nixdorf, as well as Siemens AG. Siemens Nixdorf's SICAD geographical information system will be used to manage the operation controlled at regional network centres by the SOSYNAUT Siemens software package (in the 100 kV network) and the Siemens SINAUT Spectrum EDP system (in the 20 kV network). These supply power to 670,000 standard charge clients and 3000 special users. The first step has been installation of detailed monitor displays for computers at regional network centres, replacing the previous, oversimplified picture of the supply area. Major changes - for instance, to switching configurations - involved a labo-

rious procedure of moving pins around a chart. Now SICAD helps to update the current status, digitise the information and read it into the regional network centre system. EVN is planning to integrate SICAD and the regional network centre computers even more closely. The synergy will lie in changes to switching configurations, for example, being implemented directly in the SICAD system, and then being passed on automatically to the computers at regional network centres. The data exchange between the two systems will also enable network calculations to be performed in the SICAD system, and provide all the information required for economically efficient and reliable network operation - from load distribution and forecasting preventive maintenance, right through to power consumption and fault statistics.

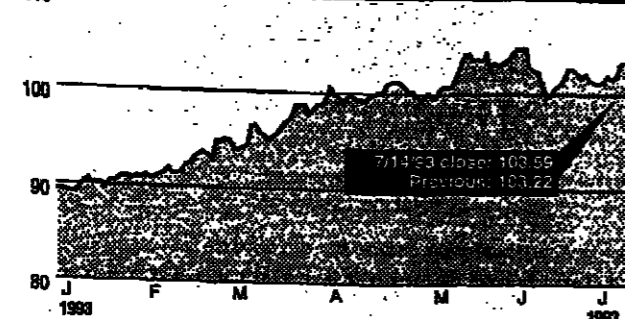


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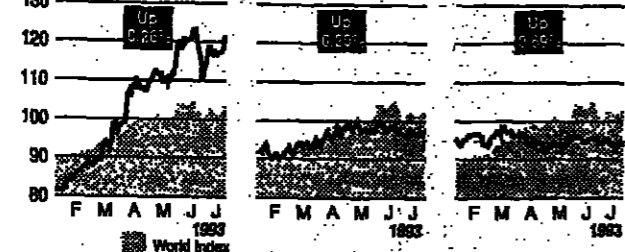
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Homosexuals Find Rise In Workplace Tolerance

By Pam Kruger, New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For seven years, Bruce Pfrommer, an advertising executive in Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been telling his colleagues...

Executives count on their value to their companies to safeguard their jobs. The next day, he told the president of the advertising agency that he was a homosexual...

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Official Says Japan Surplus Will Linger

By David E. Sanger, New York Times Service

TOKYO — Five days after President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa announced a broad framework for trade talks, Japan's top trade official said...

He appeared to be interpreting the vague framework quite literally, noting that despite the U.S. insistence about how to define the term 'highly significant'...

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Old Road to New Markets Trade With Russia Brings Back Barter

By Lawrence Malkin, International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — You are the marketing director of Crosstech Communications and are trying to sell a phone system to the Republic of Wollenska...

Naturally the winning bid must pass muster with the Communications Ministry, which wants to build up Wollenska's electronics industry in the capital city of Segonia...

Mr. Horwitz is one of several hundred East-West trade specialists now operating out of Vienna, Hamburg, London and New York.

Franc Spends Bastille Day Under Siege

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — A war of nerves ground on in the European Monetary Union's exchange-rate mechanism Wednesday as market players ignored Bastille Day in France and kept up pressure on the franc.

The French currency spent most of the day around its recent low level against the Deutsche mark despite Bundesbank intervention to support it.

The mark opened at 3.4175 francs and hit a high of 3.4191 francs before slipping to 3.4165 late in the European day.

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Auto Targets Elude EC and Japan

By Tom Buerkle, International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS — European Community negotiators failed Wednesday to win an agreement to further reduce imports of Japanese cars into the depressed EC market...

Japanese officials stressed a need to agree on ground rules for revising import targets in general before agreeing to any specific figures.

Japanese officials acknowledged that overall car sales in Europe this year would drop by far more than the 6.5 percent forecast...

Robert Verrou, the chief EC negotiator, said Japan's acknowledgment of the plunge in sales implied that it would eventually accept bigger export reductions.

Mr. Verrou said car registrations have fallen by as much as 19 percent in the first six months of 1993...

Japanese officials were less pessimistic and refused to commit themselves to new cuts.

Other Japanese officials indicated that Japan was irked by the EC request to reopen talks on import levels only weeks after striking the previous agreement in April.

Japan's automakers concede the political need to reduce exports further, but they want to stretch out the pain.

U.S. Consumer Prices Steady in June

By Robert D. Hershey Jr., New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — American shoppers increased spending at retail stores for the third straight month in June while prices for these and other consumer purchases remained unchanged, government reports showed Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the department reported that prices received by U.S. producers fell three-tenths of 1 percent in June.

107 11/32, where its yield was just 6.56 percent, down from 6.61 percent on Tuesday.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table of currency and interest rates including Cross Rates, Eurocurrency Deposits, and Forward Rates.

Key Money Rates

Table of key money rates including Discount rate, Prime rate, Federal Reserve rate, and various Treasury bills.

Dell Sees Loss, Stock Plunges

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

AUSTIN, Texas — Dell Computer Corp. said Wednesday it expected to report a quarterly loss for the first time in its history, sending its stock price plunging.

It was a surprising jolt from the maker of personal computers, one of the modern wonder stories of American business because of its phenomenal growth in the last decade.

Club Snubs Bloomberg For Reuters

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Reuters news agency was admitted Wednesday to the press club of the Tokyo Stock Exchange...

Bloomberg had campaigned to open access to the club. Foreign news media are just beginning to gain entry to the press clubs that cover Japan's various government ministries...

A Fourth Devaluation Is Forecast for Peseta

Bloomberg Business News

MADRID — The peseta seems to be headed for its fourth devaluation in a year, traders and analysts said, as investors question Spain's ability to keep interest rates up with its economy at rock bottom.

With no signs of recovery in sight, until 1994, unemployment running at record levels and a stubbornly high inflation rate, Mr. Gonzalez and his new cabinet face an almost impossible task, analysts said.

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MARKET DIARY

Price Data Boost Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Wednesday, boosted by good inflation news that sent bond prices surging, but equities ended below their best levels of the day and bank stocks were weak.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 27.11 points, to 3,542.55, but the blue-chip indicator slipped from its high of more than 3,550.

The impetus for the rally was the government report that consumer prices were unchanged in June. The report, coupled with a favorable revision to wholesale prices Tuesday, squelched fears of inflation that had been building in previous months.

Accordingly, bond yields fell across the board. The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond returned 0.56 percent, down from 6.61 Tuesday, while 10-year notes were paying 5.70 percent, down from 5.74. The three-month Treasury bill was discounted at 2.99 percent, down from 3.03, providing a yield of just 3.06 percent.

As inflation concerns receded, gold prices fell, with the August futures on the Commodity Exchange dropping \$3.10 a share, to \$391.40.

Bank stocks drew attention for a lackluster performance. Frank Barcoy at Advest Inc. said although bank earnings for the second quarter had been slightly above expectations, many banking issues have fallen. J.P. Morgan fell 1/4 to 69 3/4. Chase Manhattan dropped 7/8 to 31 1/2. Wells Fargo slid 3/8 to 10 3/4 and Citicorp lost 1/4 to 31.

Repsoil passed the New York Stock Exchange actives, up 1/4 to 24 1/2. The Spanish government reduced its stake in Repsol, a Madrid-based oil and gas concern, to 40.5 percent from 41.1 percent following the second conversion of the company's convertible-bond offering.

Home Shopping Network followed, off 1/4 to 14 1/2. It received a merger proposal on Monday from QVC, a rival owned by a large Home Shopping Network shareholder, Liberty Media. QVC dropped 1/4 to 70 3/4 and Liberty fell 1/4 to 25 1/2.

Wang led the American Stock Exchange actives, unchanged at 5 1/2. (Knight-Ridder, UPI)

FRANC: Currency Under Siege

Continued from Page 13 rate mechanism limit of 3.4624 kroner to the Dutch guilder.

The Danish currency later fell below its prescribed floor against the U.S. hedge funds and speculators, according to New York foreign exchange dealers.

Nikki Nelson-Smith, an analyst at Midland Montagu in London.

Foreign Exchange said that if the Danish central bank decides to devalue the krona, pressure might increase on the franc.

Sterling and the Swiss franc, meanwhile, have benefited from the market's emphasis on the exchange-rate mechanism, with both currencies gaining on their perceived status as safe havens outside the mechanism.

Sterling was also helped by Wednesday's lower-than-expected inflation figure of 1.2 percent for the 12 months ended in June and the previous day's strong data on manufacturing output in May.

The dollar, taken out of the spotlight by the tension in the European currency grid, was mostly lower as low U.S. inflation removed any immediate expectation of higher interest rates, dealers said.

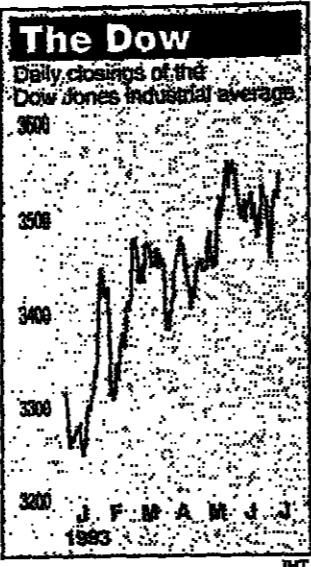
PESETA: Fourth Devaluation in a Year Is Forecast

Continued from Page 13 my Ministry put the rate several points higher, at 21.7 percent, in May — any cuts in social benefits will be difficult to push through.

Despite three devaluations since September, Spanish interest rates remain among the highest in Europe. The benchmark interest rate, the marginal rate on securities repurchase certificates, has dropped from 13 percent to 11 percent since the latest devaluation May 13.

Spanish banks have rushed to cut their lending rates, but commercial rates remain high. Banco Popular, for example, charges a rate of 13 percent on mortgages. In Britain, prospective home-buyers can get a five-year fixed-rate mortgage for 7.7 percent.

Mr. González's commitment to the EC and the exchange-rate mechanism could be stretched to its limit by the need to lower interest rates, analysts said.



The Dow Jones Industrial Average

NYSE Most Actives

Table listing NYSE Most Active stocks with columns for Volume, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes stocks like Repsol, Home Shopping Network, and Wang.

AMEX Most Actives

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U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Marion Merrill Dow Announces Cuts

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — Marion Merrill Dow Inc., the pharmaceutical concern said Wednesday it would cut 13 percent of its workforce, partly in a reflection of pressure to maintain profits in the face of growing criticism about prices.

Most of the up-to-1,300 full-time job reductions will be in the United States, including a plan to eliminate about 275 of the current 1,500 sales representatives and managers, the company said.

Marion Merrill Dow's corporate parent, Dow Chemical Co., said the restructuring charge would reduce its earnings by about \$81.8 million.

Bowater to Cut Newsprint Output

DARIEN, Connecticut (Bloomberg) — Bowater Inc., the largest U.S. newsprint manufacturer, said it would cut annual production 16 percent. The reduction would lower the total amount of newsprint manufactured in North America by about 1.5 percent.

ITT Studies Changes to Trim Costs

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — ITT Corp. said a study of its support operations initiated June 1 could result in measures saving the company about \$65 million a year after taxes.

About 4,000 of ITT's 106,000 employees are affected, and some jobs will be eliminated at company headquarters in New York; in Secaucus, New Jersey, and at the headquarters of its eight major units.

Regional Banks Report Earnings

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — First Chicago Corp., the nation's 13th-largest bank holding company, said second-quarter earnings jumped almost five times, to \$169 million, on increased revenue from credit cards and securities trading.

Meanwhile, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Wachovia Corp. said second-quarter earnings rose 13.4 percent, to \$123.1 million from the same period a year earlier. It cited increased fee income.

Schwab Quarterly Earnings Up 71%

SAN FRANCISCO (Bloomberg) — Charles Schwab Corp. said second-quarter earnings surged 71 percent, to \$31.6 million, led by growth in revenues from commissions.

The biggest U.S. discount broker said it expected third-quarter financial results to be better than last year's.

Genentech's Profit Climbs Sharply

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, California (UPI) — The biotechnology giant Genentech Inc. reported second-quarter earnings of \$104 million on Wednesday, a threefold increase from \$34 million in the same period a year ago.

The company said rising product sales and contract revenues helped boost its income. It was the second straight quarter of major earnings gains for Genentech, which is 60 percent owned by Roche Holdings Ltd.

For the Record

CS First Boston Group announced that Archibald Cox Jr., president of The First Boston Corp., submitted his resignation.

Sundstrand Corp. reached an agreement for AlliedSignal Inc. to buy its Data Control Division for \$195 million.

Sony Music Entertainment has acquired CAMI Video, a production and distribution arm of Columbia Artists Management, which represents many musical superstars.

President Bill Clinton picked Stanley Tate, a Republican and real estate developer, to be chief executive of the Resolution Trust Corp.

Genentech Co., which operates in the newspaper, radio and television field, said it earned \$113.65 million in the second quarter, compared with earnings of \$79.84 million in the same period a year ago.

Rubbermaid Inc. said second-quarter earnings rose 16 percent to \$50.6 million as the nation's largest housewares company introduced an average of one new product a day.

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LLOYD'S: Prosecutors Open Criminal Investigation of Gooda Walker

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inquiries by the Serious Fraud Office into Gooda Walker. Gooda Walker had gone into voluntary liquidation — similar to bankruptcy — in 1991. Its principals, Tony Gooda and Derek Walker, were replaced by a court-appointed administrator, Ken Randall, a former regulator at Lloyd's.

"Lloyd's and the SFO continue to cooperate closely."

Last month Lloyd's announced that it had incurred losses of \$4.3 billion in 1990, the most recent year for which full results are available under its system of waiting three years for all claims to be tallied. The results for 1990 followed losses the two previous years, totaling \$3.8 billion.

ing by allowing investment groups, pension funds and companies to invest for the first time in the insurance market alongside the wealthy individuals who have always backed the policies issued by Lloyd's.

But the Lloyd's survival plan depends to a great degree on its ability to settle litigation brought by the names, and the criminal investigation will almost certainly reduce the chances of the names being willing to settle their lawsuits quickly.

Documents turned over to the fraud office by Mr. Randall were the basis of the criminal investigation, officials said.

Lloyd's said that it was continuing its own investigation into Gooda Walker.

"In view of the complexity of the information having to be examined, these enquiries are not yet complete, but they are being conducted as speedily as possible consistent with a thorough approach," Lloyd's announced in a statement.

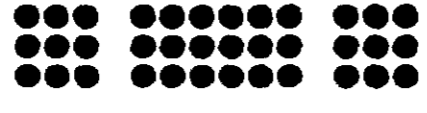
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British Aerospace Regains Favor

Investors Warm to Management's Plan for Company

By Richard W. Stevenson
New York Times Service

LONDON — By rights, these should not be happy times for British Aerospace PLC, Britain's dominant military contractor and a major exporter of fighter planes, missiles and ordnance. Spending on weapons is being reduced all over the world; Britain itself recently said it would slash the defense budget by \$2.25 billion, or more than 6 percent.

Yet British Aerospace is riding a wave of newfound investor confidence that has sent its stock up sharply since last fall.

Investors and analysts have been won over by a new management team led by John C. Cahill. The team has shown its ability to guide British Aerospace safely not just through the downturn in military spending but out of a series of other problems. Those problems include weakness in its small-aircraft business, years of losses at its Rover automobile subsidiary and a cyclical downturn in its commercial real estate unit.

"The new management very rapidly recognized the scale of the problems and made provisions to deal with them," said Keith Hodgkinson, an analyst at Lehman Brothers in London. "The stock has performed well because the management by and large has delivered on recognizable solutions to the problems."

British Aerospace's shares closed Wednesday at 418 pence (\$6.24) on London's stock exchange. That was below their recent high of 429 pence but still almost four times their low of 107 pence in September 1992, when the market seemed to judge the company a goner.

Many analysts say the price rise is not yet over. Mr. Hodgkinson said the shares could reach 600 pence by 1995, given the earnings improvement he sees coming.

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Nick Cunningham of Société Générale Strauss Turnbull in London said a share price of 500 pence in the short run — and perhaps 1,000 pence in the long run — is not unrealistic.

"There's still enormous upside," Mr. Cunningham said.

The turnaround began last fall, when Mr. Cahill, who took over 14 months ago, moved to stop the losses in the company's regional aircraft unit, which makes short-range commercial jets and turboprops. He set aside \$750 million (\$1.1 billion) for slimming down the unit, and he reached an agreement to place it into a joint venture with Taiwan Aerospace Corp.

Analysts said the restructuring of the regional aircraft operations should insulate the company from further losses. Last year, the division was largely responsible for British Aerospace's swing to an operating loss from an operating profit in 1991. After the regional-aircraft restructuring and other charges, British Aerospace last year had a loss of £1.2 billion on sales of £9.98 billion.

Its Rover autogroup has always been burdened by a high cost structure. But in the five years since it acquired the carmaker from the British government, British Aerospace has improved efficiency to the point that Rover could turn a profit this year as sales pick up with the end of the British recession.

Perhaps the biggest question hanging over British Aerospace is whether it will remain independent. Last week, it broke off preliminary talks with General Electric Co. of Britain, which is unrelated to the company of the same name in the United States, about combining their military contracting businesses.

Analysts said those talks may resume. British Aerospace also is negotiating with Matra-Hachette of France about merging their missile businesses.

But for now, analysts expect British Aerospace to follow a strategy like that of General Dynamics Corp. in the United States: Wring profits out of core businesses and sell everything else when the price is right.

U.K. Inflation Fell To 1.2% in June; Lowest Since 1964

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

LONDON — Britain's annual inflation rate dropped in June to 1.2 percent, the lowest in almost 30 years, the Central Statistical Office reported Wednesday.

The news was welcomed by Prime Minister John Major, who just a day earlier had hailed a 2 percent surge in industrial production in May.

"All the indications are that we are witnessing a recovery," Mr. Major said in a speech to a tourism conference. "The recovery is in its infancy, but it is growing daily."

The statistical office said the inflation figures were low because of the early start of summer sales, especially of clothing and household goods. Low seasonal food prices also helped.

The Conservative Party has been under fire for running the economy badly. In particular, the Conservatives have been running third in opinion polls for a special parliamentary election in Christchurch, in southern England, on July 29, and there has been concern that a poor showing in Christchurch could damage or even bring down Mr. Major's government.

With output up strongly, inflation falling and mortgage interest rates at their lowest level since the late 1970s, the government is hoping its standing among voters will start to improve.

The June figures compare with a rise of 0.4 percent in May, when the index was up 1.3 percent from a year earlier.

The core or underlying inflation rate, which factors out fluctuations in the cost of home mortgages, was unchanged at 2.8 percent, the lowest it has been since the figure began to be calculated in 1975.

"It must be distanced from the upmarket Vectras," he said.

But, like other analysts, he said he was unsure whether the new 900 could woo customers away from Audi AG, a unit of Volkswagen AG, or Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, as Saab's marketing plan envisages.

Stig-Göran Larsson, head of product development, said Saab would offer a six-cylinder engine, in contrast to its traditional four-cylinder motors.

Investor's Europe

Frankfurt DAX	London FTSE 100 Index	Paris CAC 40
1850	3000	2100
1800	2800	2000
1750	2600	1900
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1650	2200	1700
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Exchange	Index	Wednesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Amsterdam	CBS Trend	117.10	116.80	+0.21
Brussels	Stock Index	6,767.41	6,752.65	+0.21
Frankfurt	DAX	1,811.57	1,807.16	+0.24
Frankfurt	FAZ	700.59	694.96	+0.81
Helsinki	HEX	1,249.77	1,257.17	-0.59
London	Financial Times 30	2,220.90	2,228.50	-0.34
London	FTSE 100	2,832.30	2,837.10	-0.17
Madrid	General Index	280.16	258.71	+0.56
Milan	MI8	1,223.00	1,210.00	+1.07
Paris	CAC 40	Closed	1,991.15	
Stockholm	Affarsvaerden	1,392.51	1,374.73	+1.29
Vienna	Stock Index	388.06	385.39	+0.17
Zurich	SBS	825.00	826.00	-0.36

Sources: Reuters, AFP

Very briefly:

- Viag AG will take over Bayerwerk AG after the full sell-off of the diversified Bavarian state industrial concern; the state holds 58.3 percent of Bayerwerk, regional governments 2.9 percent and Viag 38.8 percent.
- Finland's gross domestic product fell 1.1 percent in the two years of 1991 and 1992; the government statistics body said GDP dropped 4 percent in 1992 and 7.1 percent in 1991, which were revised figures because industry output in 1992 had grown by less than earlier estimated.
- Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale said its telecommunications unit SIP SpA and Italcable SpA will be merged by the end of the year. To be known as Telecom Italia; SIP is a local telephone operator and Italcable an intercontinental one, which includes the satellite company, Telespazio SpA and the sea communications concern SIRM SpA.
- British Telecommunications PLC was oversubscribed in its public offer of shares. SG Warburg Group PLC said.
- Quelle Gustav Schickedanz KG said 1992 net profit fell 41 percent, to 146 million Deutsche marks (\$84.9 million) from the year earlier despite a 3.6 percent increase in sales; Chairman Klaus Mangold said the drop stemmed from heavy investments and expenses resulting from the sale of 14 of its shops.

Bottom Is Seen for Germany

HAMBURG — Economic indicators suggest that Germany's recession is bottoming, one of the nation's major economic institutes, HWWA, said in a monthly report.

"Since the beginning of the year, the decline in industrial output and incoming orders has come to a halt," it said. "And foreign orders are actually on the increase."

Industrial output in western Germany rose a preliminary 1.2 percent in May from April, compared with a monthly drop of 1.0 percent in April. West German manufacturing orders were up 3.8 percent in May from April, compared with a 1.1 percent increase in April.

Long-term interest rates have come down substantially, but short-term rates are still too high, the institute said.

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by, resident Bill Clinton to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military and the increasing clout of the gay rights movement.

"There is a sense that things are changing with Clinton and that people are more understanding," said Maureen O'Leary, a spokeswoman for the American Society of Human Rights, a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights organization. She is co-president of the organization, a San Francisco-based U.S. group of homosexual professionals.

"People are definitely feeling much more comfortable now," said Virginia Smith, the co-president of the Harvard Business School Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association. She estimated that a majority of the association's 300 members were executives and 75 percent of those revealed their orientations to their co-workers.

Coming out of the closet is a significant event for some executives, like Mr. Pfrommer. At the request of his boss, he told each employee at his agency, Graham Advertising, on the same day. He, however, break the news privately and subtly.

"I didn't send a notice around the office building announcing it," said Stephen E. Herbits, an executive vice president of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc. in New York. "But the people I work closely with — the chairman and senior officers — all know. Just like a heterosexual will discuss their personal life, I will, too. And I'll use the right pronouns."

There is reason for gay workers to be cautious. More than 100 cities, including New York, have ordinances prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals, but only eight states — Minnesota, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, Hawaii and California — have such laws.

Many homosexuals believe there is a so-called glass ceiling for them at some corporations. Ms. Smith said she knows of managers at some Fortune 500 companies — none of which she would name — who have found themselves off the fast-track when word leaked out they were homosexual.

Yet corporate attitudes are changing, and many professionals who go public say their superiors have been relatively tolerant.

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officially sanction barter trade, which is not a favorite of tax and customs agents. Senator James Exon, a Nebraska Democrat, got Congress to order a Commerce Department study on the feasibility of having the former Soviet states buy American wheat and other grains with oil and minerals. The study, likely to be favorable, is expected to be released shortly.

New tricks now are the order of the day, in part because the Russians themselves do not yet trust their own evolving system and want to squirrel some of their wealth offshore.

For this, the United States is a favorite location, said Harald Malmgren, a former U.S. trade official who serves as a consultant to American corporations. Embryo capitalists from the former Soviet Union walk into his Washington office with money they want to deposit in an American bank to set up an American corporation, which if it employs enough people will give them the right to a U.S. residency card.

"They still want to work in Russia, but it makes them feel safer to have a green card," he said. "They also prefer American banks because they remember that after the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics, the banks in Sweden and France gave their money to the Soviet state. In the United States, a demand like that would have dragged through the courts for so long the money never would have gotten to Moscow."

Some Russians represent the formerly closed cities of the military-industrial complex, which have accustomed to operating independently. They bank profits abroad for consumer goods that are distributed directly to their own workers through their factories.

In one deal with the remnants of the Soviet military-industrial complex, Russia wanted to buy into Motorola Corp.'s worldwide cellular telephone network, which bounces its signals off satellites. Motorola makes the satellites, and 21 of them will be sent aloft by Russia's Khrunchev Enterprises on three Proton rockets.

The network is being organized by McDonnell Douglas Corp., which wants to learn more about the launch business from the Russians.

Saab Guards Niche With New 900 Model

STOCKHOLM — Saab Automobile AB plans to roll out a redesigned 900 series model next week that it hopes will ensure its future as a niche carmaker.

Some industry analysts questioned, however, if the car can achieve the goals set by Saab's joint owners, General Motors Corp. and Investor AB.

On Wednesday, a five-door version of the family-sized 900 is to be launched, echoing in a smaller version the aging 900 it replaces. It will be based on a GM chassis developed six years ago for GM's Opel Vectras and Vauxhall Cavaliers.

Keith Butler-Wheelhouse, Saab Auto's managing director, said using the Vectra chassis cut development time and costs, allowing Saab to break even earlier than expected.

GM said it intended to move the smaller Saab into the "entry-

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ASIA/PACIFIC

4 Arrested At Kirin in Payoff Case

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO — Police said Wednesday they have arrested four executives of Japan's leading brewery for allegedly paying \$276,000 to eight racketeers to assure a peaceful annual meeting of shareholders.

The Vietnam Energy Bust So Far, Wells Have Come Up Empty

SINGAPORE — Vietnam, viewed as a great frontier for oil and gas development when it opened the door to foreign explorers five years ago, is shaping up as a great disappointment for the energy industry.

an energy advisory concern. "The industry has a tendency to go from hot spot to hot spot." Exploration in Vietnam has been so disappointing that an estimated 80 percent of the licensed areas have been opened up by the licensees to new investors.

The U.S. trade embargo seems to have kept American companies from making a costly mistake.

raised income taxes on oil companies. "They are in danger of killing the goose even before it lays the golden egg," said Mr. Meizer.

Doubled Earnings In China Industry Alarming to Beijing

BEIJING — China's 357,000 industrial enterprises more than doubled their earnings in the first five months of 1993, according to figures released Wednesday, prompting official warnings about an overheating economy.

The statistics bureau said industrial enterprises earned nearly 51.3 billion yuan (\$9 billion) from January through May — a 110 percent increase over the same period last year, the China Daily reported.

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Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Wednesday Close, Previous Close, and % Change. Includes data for Hong Kong, Singapore, Sydney, Tokyo, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Jakarta, New Zealand, and Bombay.

Tsingtao Toasts a First

Tsingtao Brewery Co. will make history Thursday when it becomes the first Chinese state company to be listed on the Hong Kong stock exchange, Bloomberg Business News reported from Hong Kong.

Very briefly:

- U.S. companies must wait an average six to seven years for a Japanese development license, compared with two years to obtain an American patent, the U.S. General Accounting Office said.

Lion Nathan Says It Bid for SA Brewing Assets

WELLINGTON — The New Zealand brewing company Lion Nathan Ltd. positioned itself Wednesday to overtake Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. as Australia's largest brewer by making a bid for the breweries of SA Brewing Holdings Ltd.

Douglas Myers, the chief executive of Lion Nathan, said the company had made a bid for SA's breweries, but did not disclose the value of the offer. He said the share placement also raised capital to strengthen Lion Nathan's balance sheet.

Lion Nathan, New Zealand's largest brewer, became a major competitor of Foster's in 1990 when it bought the Toobey's, Swan and XXXX brands from the crumbling Bond Brewing empire, formerly controlled by tycoon Alan Bond.

good strategic move for Lion and would improve its balance sheet. "If the price is right, it has the potential to be very positive for Lion," Peter Sigley, an analyst for ANZ McCaughan, said.

Hong Kong Toll Compromise

HONG KONG — A consortium that will operate a new tunnel under Hong Kong's harbor agreed with the government on Wednesday to reduce its maximum profit from the project.

Thailand Heeds U.S. on Copyrights

BANGKOK — Thailand's cabinet has approved amendments to the country's copyright law to cover computer software, rental rights and performers' rights.

submit new copyright legislation during the current session of parliament, which ends July 30, Mr. Abhisit said.

The trip is yet another move by Thailand to ward off trade sanctions, which Mr. Kantor has threatened to impose if intellectual property protection is not improved.

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AFREXIMBANK The African Export Import Bank (Afreximbank) is to be established during the 3rd quarter of 1993. It will be an International Institution with shareholders consisting of African governments, African Central Banks, the African Development Bank, African and non-African financial institutions, private investors and others.

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SPORTS BASEBALL

NL Starts With a Bang, Ends With a Whimper as AL Romps

Fun and Games, and a Sixth Straight

By Mark Maske
Washington Post Service

BALTIMORE — Major league baseball's 80th All-Star Game had its rugged edges, but it certainly was eventful.

A whirlwind of an evening at Oriole Park at Camden Yards began with wild cheers for Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, weaved its way through some attention-grabbing offense and memorably light-hearted moments, then ended with another round of jeers at Toronto's Cito Gaston for the manager's failure to use hometown pitcher Mike Mussina in the last inning.

When it was over, the American League had continued its All-Star Game of recent years with a 9-3 triumph over the National League in front of 48,147, the largest crowd ever to jam its way into this picturesque ballpark. Perhaps more importantly, the show lived up to its massive buildup.

Things got started with a bang, as this became the first All-Star Game ever to produce home runs in each of the first three innings. The NL grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when the Florida Marlins' Gary Sheffield became the first expansion-team player to hit an all-star homer, with a two-run shot against AL starter Mark Langston.

But the AL responded with bases-empty blasts by Kirby Puckett off starter Terry Mulholland in the second and by Roberto Alomar off Andy Benes in the third, then never looked back.

Puckett, who entered the game without so much as an All-Star extra-base hit or RBI on his resume, added a run-scoring double in the AL's three-run fifth and was voted the most valuable player award.

Albert Belle and Ken Griffey Jr. provided RBI singles in the fifth off losing pitcher John Burkett as the AL totaled seven runs in innings five, six and seven.

"It's something I never even thought about," Puckett, playing in his eighth all-star game, said of the MVP honors. "I feel real nice, though."

Mostly it was a good night for the much-maligned Toronto Blue Jays' all-star contingent, highlighted by Alomar's home run and Devon White's RBI double. It also was a good night for other hitters, who tied all-star records with seven doubles and 10 extra-base hits. The NL's Barry Bonds equaled the all-star mark with two doubles and Sheffield also had two hits.

Still, the AL won its sixth straight game, has captured seven of the last eight and eight of the past 11. The six-game string is the third-longest winning streak in all-star history.

"Those guys are powerhouses over there," Bonds said, "and they're tearing us up right now."

It was not a good evening for the Atlanta Braves' all-star party, which had two errors, plus two run-scoring wild pitches by John Smoltz in the AL's three-run sixth. That prompted the crowd to begin a round of derisive "tomahawk chops."

The fans saved most of their displeasure, however, for Gaston, who sent his own Duane Ward to the mound in the top of the ninth rather than Mussina, who warmed up in the

bullpen while Ward pitched, said he was not upset because he had been told before the game that he and Pat Hentgen of the Blue Jays likely would be held back for extra innings. He merely was getting in his regular between-starts work in the bullpen, he said.

Said Gaston, who already was unpopular among the locals for leaving Orioles Chris Hoiles and Gregg Olson off the team: "I guess I should just get out of town."

The night's quirks included a classic at-bat in which AL fast-ball pitcher Randy Johnson struck out Philadelphia first baseman John Kruk after throwing a ball to the backstop, and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez lodging a line drive in the left field fence. Jack McDowell, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, picked up the victory with just one inning and eight pitches of work.

This was Baltimore's first All-Star Game since 1958, and thus the first at new Camden Yards. Yet, at least in the early going, it looked as if it would be well worth the wait.

Neither starting pitcher exactly sparkled. Langston quickly got the AL in a hole when, with one out in the top of the first, Bonds ripped a double into the right field corner and Sheffield picked on a high fastball to pull a high fly just inside the left field foul pole for the night's first home run.

It didn't take the AL long to respond. In the bottom of the second, Puckett took a low fastball from Mulholland and hammered it over the fence in straightaway center field to make it a 2-1 game. An inning later, Alomar tied it 2-2 with his leadoff homer off Benes.

Johnson provided perhaps the evening's best moment, in the top of the third. The 6-foot, 10-inch (2.1-meter)-left-hander with a fastball that flies at 98 miles per hour (158 kilometers per hour) sent a pitch sailing well over Kruk's head, all the way to the backstop. That is enough to unnerve any hitter, and Kruk was no exception. He stepped distinctly toward first base on each of his next few swings, and Johnson left the mound grinning after striking him out on an almost-unfair curve ball.

"The ball just got away," Johnson said. "But John has the type of personality, I think, that he didn't think anything of it."

The other contender for best moment got the AL started in the bottom of the fifth. Rodriguez's fly ball to the alley in left-center field hit the wall and stayed there, lodging itself between two pads for a ground-rule double. The AL proceeded to get three runs off Burkett for a 5-2 edge.

Alomar's ground ball got Rodriguez to third base, and he scored on Belle's single to right field. Belle kept going, hustling his way into second when David Justice fumbled the ball for an error. Griffey got Belle home with a sharp single to right, and he reached second on Justice's off-target throw home. Burkett hit Cecil Fielder with a pitch, and Puckett's double to left-center scored Griffey from second.

It's been a subpar year for Puckett, at least by his lofty standards. His Minnesota Twins are foundering in last place in the AL West.

with the worst pitching staff, and record, in the league. Puckett is batting .298 at the break, certainly a respectable figure, but not dazzling for him. Still, he knows how to perform when the spotlight is the brightest.

"A lot of people say I should not be here because my numbers are down," Puckett said. "But I went out and played hard every day."

The NL got within 5-3 in the top of the sixth on Bonds's second double of the game. Sheffield's ground-ball single and Barry Larkin's run-scoring fly ball. But the NL unraveled in the bottom of the inning, when Smoltz tied an all-star record with his two wild pitches and the AL got three unearned runs to boost its advantage to 8-3.

With two outs, shortstop Jeff Blauser committed the Atlanta contingent's second error of the game. Sheffield's ground-ball single and Barry Larkin's run-scoring fly ball. But the NL unraveled in the bottom of the inning, when Smoltz tied an all-star record with his two wild pitches and the AL got three unearned runs to boost its advantage to 8-3.

The derisive "tomahawk chops" followed, as Smoltz wild-pitched White home with the AL's eighth run.



Kirby Puckett, with his homer in the second inning, got the American League rolling and won himself the most valuable player award.

All-Star Boxscore

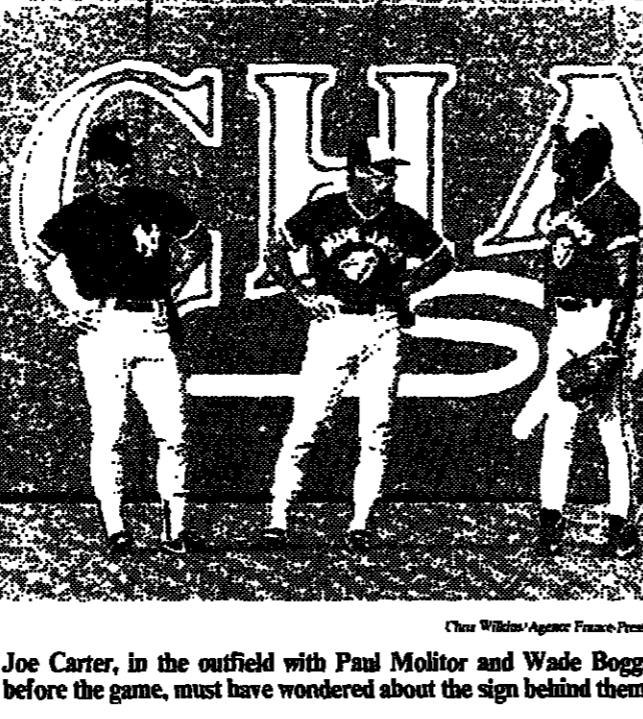
Team	AB	R	H	E	IP	ER	BB	SO	WP
AL	33	9	11	1	7.0	3	3	10	0
NL	33	3	5	2	7.0	8	4	10	1

The National League's Top Pitchers

Team	ERA	W	L	IP	SO	BB	HR
Atlanta	3.30	7	7	200	100	50	10
San Francisco	3.42	7	6	190	90	45	12
Los Angeles	3.52	6	6	185	85	40	11
St. Louis	3.67	5	6	180	80	35	9
Houston	3.73	5	5	175	75	30	8
Florida	3.85	4	5	170	70	25	7
Philadelphia	3.89	4	4	165	65	20	6
Chicago	4.15	3	5	160	60	15	5
Cincinnati	4.18	3	4	155	55	10	4
San Diego	4.42	2	4	150	50	10	3
New York	4.54	2	3	145	45	10	3
Pittsburgh	5.80	1	4	140	40	10	3
Colorado	5.80	1	4	140	40	10	3

The Top Batting Averages in the National League

Team	Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Atlanta	Chipper Jones	387	46	109	8	49	.281
San Francisco	Wally Pfister	315	39	89	5	38	.283
Los Angeles	Tim Lincecum	304	37	87	7	37	.286
St. Louis	Scott Rolen	304	36	86	6	36	.283
Houston	Jeff Bagwell	303	35	85	5	35	.281
Florida	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
Philadelphia	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
Chicago	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
Cincinnati	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
New York	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
Pittsburgh	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281
Colorado	Tim Lincecum	292	34	82	4	34	.281



Joe Carter, in the outfield with Paul Molitor and Wade Boggs before the game, must have wondered about the sign behind them.

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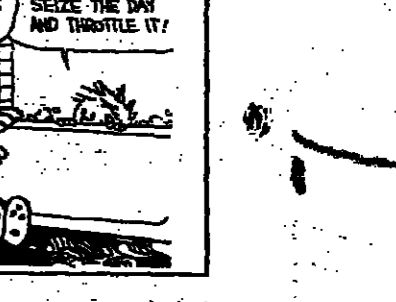
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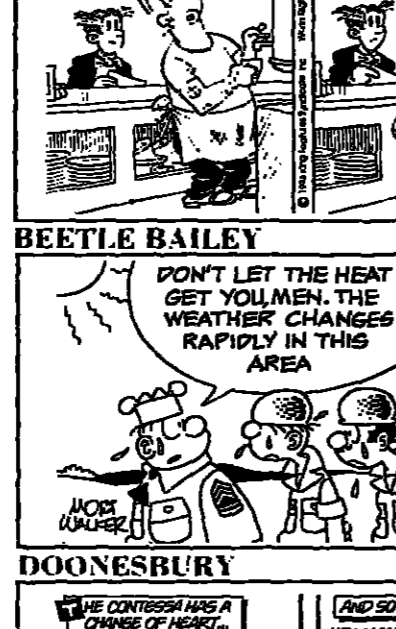
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SPORTS BRITISH OPEN

Indurain, in Alps, Puts Stamp on Tour

By Samuel Abt
International Herald Tribune
SERRE-CHEVALIER, France
In case anybody missed the message two days earlier when he easily won a time trial, Miguel Indurain sent it again Wednesday: He will be a hard man to beat in the Tour de France.

The message might even read that, barring accident or sickness, he will be impossible to beat. The Spaniard, who has won five last two Tours de France while riding for the Banesto team, came in third Wednesday in a three-man finish after the first of two daily stages in the Alps. He might have won the stage but, out of traditional courtesy by the overall leader, fell back in the sprint and allowed his two traveling companions to fight it out.

The hiberno unlucky Tony Rominger, a Swiss with the CLAS team, took the victory over Alvaro Mejia, a Colombian with Motorola. They were timed in a rapid 5 hours, 28 minutes, 52 seconds, the same time as Indurain. Fourth and fifth, 1:13 behind, were Andy Hampsten, an American with Motorola, and Zenon Jaskula, a Pole with GB-MG. Nobody else was close.

Among the lesser losses was Erik Brekinko, a Dutchman with ONCE, who started the day in second place overall behind Indurain. He lost more than 3 1/2 minutes.

Bigger losses included such previously favored riders as Alex Zille, Gianni Bugno and Claudio Chiappucci. Zille, a Swiss competing with ONCE, lost nearly seven minutes; Bugno, an Italian with Gatorade, lost nearly eight, and Chiappucci, an Italian with Carrera, lost nearly nine.

"Indurain is very strong," Rominger said, acknowledging the obvious. "I attacked him two or three times during the stage and each time he caught me."

When the 204-kilometer (126-mile) run from Villard de Lans to Serre Chevalier was over, having crossed three major peaks in the Alps, Indurain stood far atop the 167 riders remaining of the 180 who started the bicycle race.

Second overall, 3:8 behind the Spaniard, was Mejia. Jaskula (4:16) was third, Brekinko (5:7) fourth, Rominger (5:44) fifth and Hampsten (8:5) sixth.

This 80th Tour de France is exactly half over and Indurain must be considered a huge favorite now. He is strong and he is so smart. Rather than waiting for his rivals to attack him in the Alps, he went on the offensive himself.

It was impossible to attack him on the Galibier because he was always with me," Rominger explained. He was discussing the third and final climb of the day, the Galibier peak for nearly 18 kilometers at an average grade of 6.8 percent. The Galibier is rated beyond category in length, toughness and steepness, and it was there that Indurain struck, helped by an earlier attack by Rominger that broke apart the pack.

While the Swiss and the Spaniard set the pace on the climb, a group of five racers—the first five finishers—began widening their lead over the shattered chasers. Near the top, Indurain suddenly accelerated, leaving Hampsten and Jaskula behind.

Rominger was first at the summit, winning a 20,000-franc (\$3,650) prize, with Indurain second and 10,000 francs richer. Mejia won only applause from a huge crowd as he trailed them over.

Then the three tore along the 27-kilometer descent to Serre Chevalier, often hitting speeds of 90 kilometers an hour and preventing anybody else from making up time.

At an overall speed of 37 kph, the stage finished nearly 50 minutes ahead of the earliest predicted time in the Tour's official guide. That is the way the race has been going since its start July 3 and there is no reason to suspect the pace will slacken before the end in Paris on July 25.

And so the French national day came and went like all the other days since the three-week race began: with almost no trace of France in the Tour.

No rider for a team from the host country has been close to a victory so far and few French riders have shown their backs to the pack in even an aborted breakaway. The best French finisher Wednesday was Richard Virenque, in eighth place, 4:35 behind. The highest overall ranking for a French rider is Charly Mottet's seventh place, a dismal 9:44 behind.

The problem is that there are no longer any star French climbers and hardly any French stars at all. The nearest competition, now 23 or 24 years old, like Virenque, is highly respected but the big names—the Laurent Fignon, the Jean-François Bernard, the Mottet—are all at least 30 and past their best.

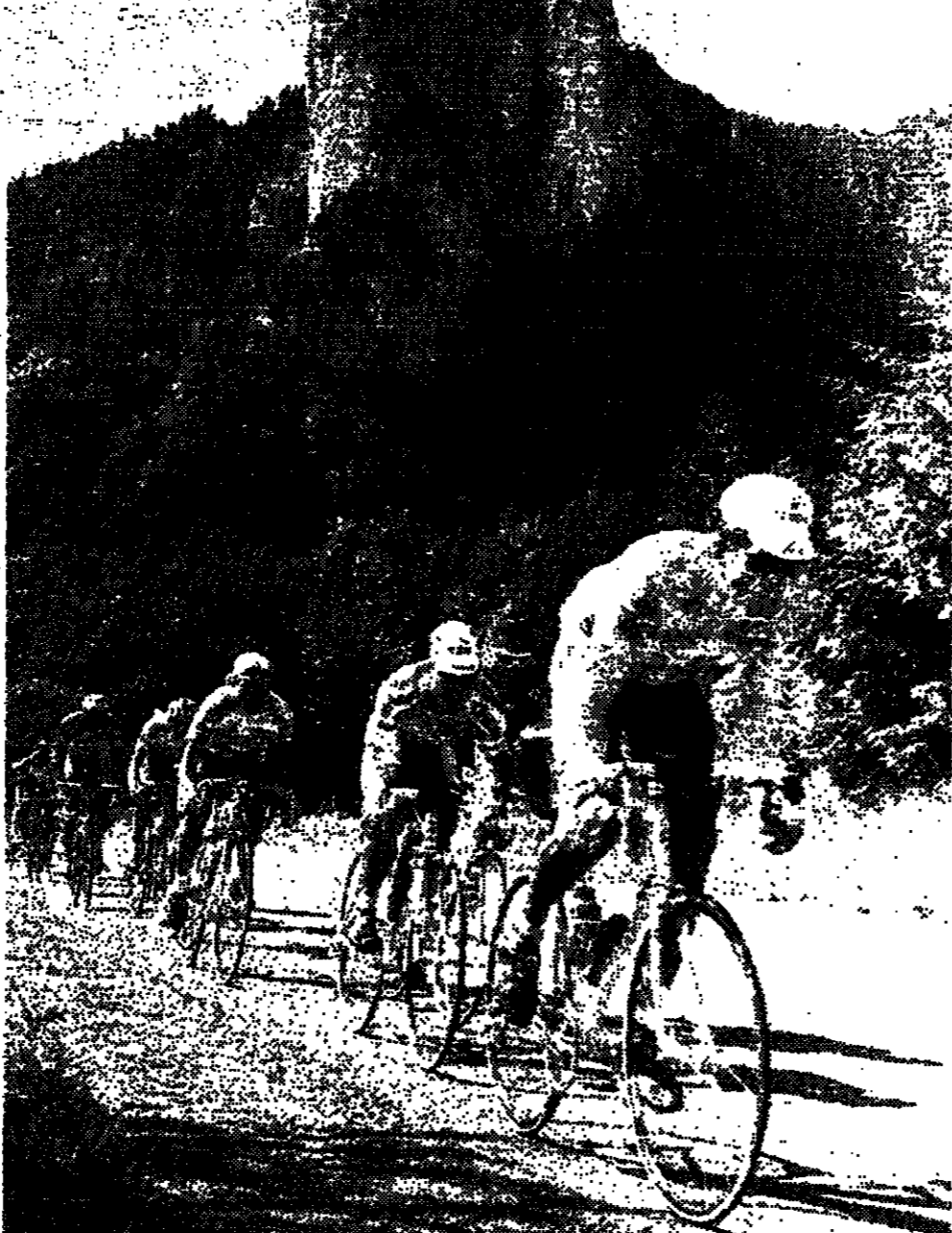
In the media, at least, voices are being raised to hear French television or to read the French press, one would judge this a great humiliation to the national spirit. The public, however, appears to be indifferent to the disgrace and is turning out in the usual huge numbers at the side of the Tour's many roads.

All along the three climbs Wednesday, hundreds of thousands of spectators sat hunched and bundled in the sunny but cold weather to cheer along their favorites, to spell their names in rocks on glaciers and even—oh brave new world—to spraypaint the riders' names in dayglo colors on the snow.

French racers tried to make something of the occasion and such men as Mottet, Thierry Claveyrolat, Thierry Bourguignon and François Lemarchand often stayed near the front. Claveyrolat was second over the first climb, the 1,924-meter-high Glandon, and first over the second climb, the 1,566-meter-high Télégraphe.

But on the third climb, the Galibier, Claveyrolat faded. There was no shame in that since so did nearly everybody else.

They get a chance to improve Thursday when an even tougher Alpine stage is scheduled.



Miguel Indurain lead the way up Wednesday's first climb, the 1,924-meter-high Glandon.

As for the affair itself, like everybody else, I don't know anything about it," Mitterrand said. "I know a bit about football, I've got my opinion about players' abilities... and I like OM a lot, it's a great team which owes a lot to Bernard Tapie."

Tapie was named urban affairs minister in April 1992, resigned six weeks later after being indicted on fraud charges following a suit brought by a former business partner. He was reinstated seven months after that when the case was settled out of court.

Mitterrand also stressed that Marseille's 1-0 victory over Valenciennes may have secured a fifth straight French league title, but that with a four-point lead with two matches to go, plus a better goal

average than second-place Paris St. Germain, Marseille had the title virtually locked up.

Le Graet, again, said the league would not be rushed into punishing Marseille by demoting it to the second division, arguing it would be unfair to the players not involved.

He said he was not sure, however, whether Marseille would be allowed to defend its European crown in September.

In Wednesday's draws for next season's tournaments, Marseille was matched against AEK Athens in the first round. (See Scoreboard) UEFA had said Tuesday that Marseille could remain in the draw, but gave the French federation until Aug. 30 to name another team if it so decided.

Bernès, now in a hospital prison being treated for depression, is to be interviewed again next Wednesday along with the Marseille player Jean-Jacques Eydiele, who claims he was a middleman for Bernès, and the three Valenciennes players who have said they were offered the bribe. Christophe Roger, Jorge Buruchaga and Jacques Glassmann.

David Platt, captain of England's national team, left Juventus to join Rudi Gutli, former captain of the Dutch team signed Tuesday, at Sampdoria in Italy. England defender Des Walker left Sampdoria, signing a four-year deal with Sheffield Wednesday. (A77, Reuters)

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Daly Mail Comes Express To the Awe of Sandwich

By Ian Thomsen
International Herald Tribune

SANDWICH, England — Nick Faldo and Nick Price know each other as the favorites to win the 122nd British Open this week. So do Payne Stewart and Bernhard Langer and, perhaps, Paul Azinger. The category helps shield them from doubt.

A category is also shared by the usual British contenders, who receive plenty of moral support. There is a category for former champions, always directly opposed by the potential champions. One side cannot win without limiting the other. There are a lot of other categories for players not worth mentioning, but at least they have a secure place to store their egos.

And then there is John Daly. He is alone in his category. He invented it. Everyone else need not look far to find solace or strength of rivalry. John Daly has no such community. How and where will he fit into the world's oldest major golf tournament beginning Thursday? It is like trying to find room at the zoo for King Kong.

He arrived Tuesday on the private jet of Jack Nicklaus, with whom Daly is compared, ludicrously. Later they stood in southwest England on famous Royal St. George's, overlooking Sandwich Bay from the tee of the fifth hole, a 421-yard (385-meter) dogleg. Daly asked, "What do I hit here?" Nicklaus said, "Well, you play an iron out here somewhere, and then you pitch it in."

Daly said, the way kids do staring up at rollercoasters. "I want to hit a driver."

Here one can imagine the Nicklaus frown, the blank accompanying shrug, as he tried to explain that no one had ever tried such a thing, that no one could even say where the green was, so how can you aim for a target without knowing where it is?

But by then Daly had already unbuttoned his driver of its cover, a shaggy red and white Arkansas Razorback puppet with two white fangs. Swinging all the way around, as if trying to scratch his back where he... can't... quite... reach, he sent three drives away, each over its own distant hill. Two players had been on the green, like South Dakota farmers when the meteorites fall out of the sky. One of these lipped out of the cup.

Daly believes this course offers him more opportunities to overwhelm the imagination than did Muirfield last year, where he finished last at 14 over par in his British Open debut.

"If the wind blows real hard, there's no telling what I'm going to do," he said. "I definitely wouldn't put myself as the favorite to win. The European guys definitely have the advantage. They grew up on

courses like this. I'm just glad I don't have to do this week to week, or I wouldn't make much money."

The betting favorite is Faldo, the defending champion and world's No. 1-ranked golfer, who is 6-to-1 to become the first Brit since World War I to win his fourth British Open. Price, out of Zimbabwe, has been the dominant player on the American tour, and is seeking to overtake Faldo in the world rankings. Langer, the German who won the Masters championship, might be the favorite if not for the neck problems he has suffered since before the U.S. Open.

Stewart, from the United States, who has not won since his championship in the 1991 U.S. Open, has declared himself a contender. Seve Ballesteros cannot say the same. In his last 10 tournaments, the 36-year-old Spaniard has missed five cuts and hasn't come in better than 23d. He is a 66-1 so-longshot.

Royal St. George's is 6,860 yards long, par 70, bumpy and hard. Considering the role of wind in enforcing bad bounces, Faldo has suggested — as he would — that only those with a total game should consider winning. In the 11 Opens played here, only Bill Rogers of the United States, with a 276 in 1981, has succeeded in breaking par.

Azinger, another American, is good around the greens and hits the ball low, but Faldo questions his lack of a draw. The defending champion also doesn't believe that high-ball hitters have much chance at all, a justifiable opinion that would seem the end of Daly here. However, he did not appear worried.

"I'm fortunate to be alive, and I'm fortunate to be playing golf," said Daly. "I'm recovering alcoholic whose addiction has put him in the hospital. I drunk myself like

a lot of people have — a lot of people have woken up feeling like crap. With me, I just happened to pass out and not wake up for a couple of days. I was just doing it at an early age, and now I'm quitting at an early age."

Early in his practice round Wednesday, he allowed a 12-year-old in the gallery to tee off with his outrageous driver, known as the "Killer Whale." The boy turned out to be a Moscowite named Igor Kazakov, who owns an incomplete set of clubs and knows of only one course, of nine holes, in Russia. By the end of the round, Fuzzy Zoeller was arranging for a full set of new Dunlop clubs for the boy.

Daly's iron shots took off like bottle rockets, the expensive kind. As he walked off the tee he could be heard to say, "Sssss," mimicking the sizzle of his outrageous drives. At the 17th, Zoeller grabbed the club and read from it.

"275 cc," Zoeller said. "What does that mean?" "That's cubic centimeters," Daly said.

"Oh, that's big time," Zoeller said. He swung the club back and asked, "Does this club automatically go back here?" Its head was touching his left knee.

Zoeller hit what he called a "Godforsaken" shot, then watched his own driver fall into Daly's grip. "Don't hurt it, it's the only one I got," Zoeller said.

Daly swung as he always does, as he will every drive this week, and the ball sizzled off to land some 300 yards away. He tossed the club at Zoeller and said, in stronger words than these, that he didn't want to hear him complain again.

"It's never been hit that hard," Zoeller whimpered, patting its head.



John Daly, he of the thundering golf shots, had a soft touch Wednesday for Bernhard Langer, he of the troubled neck.

Mitterrand Throws Support to 'Intelligent' Tapie

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — President François Mitterrand waded into France's soccer bribery case Wednesday, throwing his support behind the embattled owner of Olympique Marseille, Bernard Tapie.

But the president of the French league, Noël Le Graet, said that its officials had been "almost convinced" from the start that the allegations were true, and he appealed to Marseille officials to divulge what they know about the affair.

The club's general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernès, has been accused by players from the Valenciennes team of trying to bribe them to go easy on Olympique Marseille in a league match May 20, six days before the Champions Cup final for the European title. And Tapie himself, an outspoken politician-entrepreneur, has been accused by the former

coach of Valenciennes of offering inducements to the coach to accept the blame for the alleged bribes.

Le Graet said he hoped that Bernès — and Tapie, "if he knew what was going on" — would now stand firm on the case.

Meanwhile, next Wednesday was set as the day for Bernès to meet those who have accused him of offering the bribes.

Tapie got some influential support at Mitterrand's traditional Bastille Day interview by the press.

"As president of OM, I think he's done very well," Mitterrand said. "He is intelligent and energetic. I don't know why he should be punished in connection with this affair, when Bernard Tapie has yet to be named, if he ever is, in the legal proceedings."

"He proved to be an excellent minister," the president continued.

harking back to when Tapie was the urban affairs minister in the former Socialist government.

"As for the affair itself, like everybody else, I don't know anything about it," Mitterrand said. "I know a bit about football, I've got my opinion about players' abilities... and I like OM a lot, it's a great team which owes a lot to Bernard Tapie."

Tapie was named urban affairs minister in April 1992, resigned six weeks later after being indicted on fraud charges following a suit brought by a former business partner. He was reinstated seven months after that when the case was settled out of court.

Mitterrand also stressed that Marseille's 1-0 victory over Valenciennes may have secured a fifth straight French league title, but that with a four-point lead with two matches to go, plus a better goal

average than second-place Paris St. Germain, Marseille had the title virtually locked up.

Le Graet, again, said the league would not be rushed into punishing Marseille by demoting it to the second division, arguing it would be unfair to the players not involved.

He said he was not sure, however, whether Marseille would be allowed to defend its European crown in September.

In Wednesday's draws for next season's tournaments, Marseille was matched against AEK Athens in the first round. (See Scoreboard) UEFA had said Tuesday that Marseille could remain in the draw, but gave the French federation until Aug. 30 to name another team if it so decided.

Bernès, now in a hospital prison being treated for depression, is to be interviewed again next Wednesday along with the Marseille player Jean-Jacques Eydiele, who claims he was a middleman for Bernès, and the three Valenciennes players who have said they were offered the bribe. Christophe Roger, Jorge Buruchaga and Jacques Glassmann.

David Platt, captain of England's national team, left Juventus to join Rudi Gutli, former captain of the Dutch team signed Tuesday, at Sampdoria in Italy. England defender Des Walker left Sampdoria, signing a four-year deal with Sheffield Wednesday. (A77, Reuters)

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ART BUCHWALD

Landing Gate Blues

NEW YORK — The airlines are having a bit of trouble — not flying their planes but parking them. The fact that you land at your destination is no guarantee that you will be allowed to disembark.



Buchwald

Coming into Dallas the other day the pilot proudly announced that we were 15 minutes early.

Twenty minutes later we were still sitting on the tarmac. The captain said, "Folks, there seems to be a little congestion at our gates. Two pilots are having a fist fight about whose parking slot it is, so we might miss your connections in Dallas. Don't let it bother you. I had an uncle who told me once, 'My boy, if you miss one plane, another one will always come along.' He spent most of his life at Chicago's O'Hare airport and passed away quietly in his sleep at Gate F-19."

Three hours later he says, "We're still waiting for the 106 flight for Buffalo to leave, and when it does we'll be off and running. In the meantime, I am asking passengers to go easy on the drinking water. I have been informed by the cabin

Buyers Few for Hats of Maxwell's Widow

LONDON — Forty-five hats worn by Betty Maxwell, the widow of media baron Robert Maxwell, went up for sale at Christie's auction house.

But the creations by London and Paris milliners Frederick Fox, Philip Somerville, Ian Thomas, Rudolf and Madame Fausta failed to sell except for two of 12 lots bought for less than £200 (\$300). The couple's belongings are being auctioned off to satisfy creditors of Maxwell's media empire.

Into the Sunrise With the Dirty Dozen

By Mike Zwerin

MONTREAL — The Dirty Dozen Brass Band grew out of a tradition described by the old saying which goes that "if a fly flies crooked in New Orleans, somebody will follow it with a parade."

Jazz will celebrate its centennial anniversary at the end of the decade. It began with the New Orleans brass marching bands like the Tuxedo and the Olympia, and with Jelly Roll Morton, who said that he invented jazz and whose music the DDBB interprets on their latest Columbia album.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band is neither dirty, a brass band, nor 12 people. Two trumpets, two saxophones, a trombone, a sousaphone (a sort of unwound tuba) and two guys banging drums rapidly, they are as much influenced by The Neville Brothers, with whom they have worked, as Louis Armstrong. They have recorded with Elvis Costello and Manhattan Transfer.

Nevertheless hailed for having revived the brass band tradition in 1978, their name comes from the Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure Club of which a founder's father was a member. Social and Pleasure clubs throw picnics for birthdays and weddings, raise money for charity and parade for funerals. Sometimes they parade just for the fun of it.

It is more than likely that as you read this the DDBB will be riding, not marching, into one more in a long series of European surprises. And just about now, as I write it, co-founder and leader Gregory Davis is discussing accident insurance with the Avis car rental agency in Buffalo, New York. If this is success in the jazz business, and it is, let's not even consider failure.

Trumpeter Davis admits to having all the work he can handle. His mortgage is almost paid up, and he owns rental property in New Orleans. Being black, 36, and a jazz musician, this might be considered the American Dream come true. The organization he directs has played stadium concerts with the Greatful Dead. It is well regarded and brings pleasure to audiences all over the world (they just concluded three sold-out weeks in Japan). Why then is this man not smiling?

For one thing, he does not have what might be called a fulfilling family life. Always catching planes, trains, driving on turnpikes and passing the better part of his life in hotel rooms, he has to refuse work six months ahead if he wants to see his wife and young children on Christmas or the Fourth of July. In times of recession, this may seem like a blessing, but the work is about as hard and full-time as work can get.



Gregory Davis (right) leads the Dirty Dozen Brass Band in Montreal.

Even an off-day means traveling to the next job. For short hops, they rent mini-vans, which they drive themselves. They sell their own records and T-shirts, collect their own money, book their own transportation and hotel accommodations. Where are all the roadies, drivers, concessionaires and personal managers? As the old saying goes, "Romance without finance is a nuisance."

The way Davis sees the problem is that "we fall between the cracks." Not knowing how to deal with a real original, he says Columbia does not get products in the right bins of the right stores at the right time. They're too busy dealing with Michael Jackson. Nothing less than seven figures interests them. However, it's also deeper than that. The problem lies in the basic nature of the beast.

The DDBB puts on a more ambitious show than most jazz groups, which cuts two ways. Their attractive, energetic, commu-

nitive stage presence is difficult to translate to recordings. They must be seen to be believed. So they work for their money: their money will not work for them. Their music combines R&B, jazz, funk and even country elements with Cajun and New Orleans brass band tradition into an attractive, eclectic and delightful gumbo.

This is a deep crack indeed. "We've taken a lot of criticism," says Davis. "Because we're not 'pure' enough. But we never had any intention of being only a New Orleans brass band. We listen to Ray Charles, too. Even Louis Armstrong didn't play 'When the Saints Go Marching In' every night."

But the DDBB has had no "Hello Dolly." They sell in five figures, they pull that in four. What sensible modern executive wants to bother with such small change? The best agent Davis ever had could afford to work for the love of the band because he had already made his

fortune from Stevie Wonder and Spyro Gyra. So they carry boxes of their albums to sell after gigs. There are always problems with customs agents. They flew from New Orleans into Buffalo, checked 600 copies of "Jelly Roll" in a locker at the airport and rented two mini-vans to drive to Montreal. A swerving motorcyclist caused the two vans to collide on the Peace Bridge. Nothing serious except for the anguish and a late arrival in Montreal. Returning to Buffalo, they took the damaged vans, picked up the product from the locker and took it to their next engagement in Racine, Wisconsin. The following day they flew to The Hague in the Netherlands. Do you believe this itinerary? Somebody is throwing darts at a map.

The illogic continues. Davis says Columbia only shipped 50 copies of the "Jelly Roll" album to the Netherlands. No promotion copies to journalists and radio stations, 50 copies to the shops. The last time the DDBB played Holland, Davis sold 200 copies of an earlier album after one gig alone. He knows the market's there. The more he talks, the more bitter he becomes.

Entering the EC, he will have to deal with other customs agents, rent more mini-vans. This is all in addition to playing music five or six nights a week. Their music is difficult and exhausting, they blow long and hard. The DDBB has opened for Les Lobos, which travels in two buses and three equipment trucks and books hotel rooms in every city even if it means checking in at 2 A.M. and leaving four hours later. On the other hand, the DDBB often drives directly to the hotel in the next town, gets a full day's sleep and then a full night's sleep after the gig, two sleeps for the price of one. This is another old tradition in the glorious history of jazz, it's called a twofor.

The resolution of the problem lies in drawing enough new fans so that the name rather than their physical presence will eventually make money. It's called royalties and it is what this business is really about. You don't want to drive mini-vans into surprises into your old age.

Davis sums it up: "I'm comfortable collecting the money and taking care of the accommodations and the transportation. If something goes wrong, I can only blame myself. Driving ourselves keep our heads on straight. The guys won't go out drinking and dancing if they know we have to leave after the gig. It gets us to the next place on time. The only aspect I have no control over is record distribution; that's the company's job, and they're not doing it."

A few days after I spoke to Davis, Columbia Records decided not to pick up the option on the Dirty Dozen Brass Band contract.

PEOPLE

Heidi Toffler Wants Her Share of Future

Mrs. Future Shock: Heidi Toffler, 63, says she never wanted credit on the cover of her husband Avin's future-predicting books, even though she had done half of the work. But pressure from feminists and misunderstanding from men who implied "I wasn't doing any work" finally pushed her "over the edge." The next Toffler effort — "War and Anti-war," due out in October — will have her name out there, too.

Joan Evans seems to have a knack for landing on her feet. Five months after her most recent job, as publisher of Turtle Bay Books, was terminated when the imprint was dissolved by Random House, she moved to the William Morris Agency as a literary agent.

Michael Jackson's Hong Kong fans may be justifiably mopey these days. Ticket sales to his planned concert there have been suspended amid fears that the pop singer may delay the start of his "Dangerous" world tour. The tour was to have begun in Hong Kong on Aug. 15 and 16.

Joan Collins recently turned 60, but the former "Dynasty" schemer isn't worried. She told New Choices magazine her goal is "to be living proof that women can be sexy and desirable as they get older." The magazine quotes Catherine Deneuve as saying: "When I turned 30, people predicted my career is over. At 40, the same prediction was made. Now in my 50th year, I have mixed feelings... But luckily, European women are valued more than American women are by their gender."

Monty Norman, who wrote the theme tune for the James Bond films, won an apology and damages in a London court from the British music magazine VOX, which carried a reader's letter saying it was someone else's work. Norman's lawyers said the claim had distressed and embarrassed him. Libel damages were not disclosed.

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